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## FORAKER CAUGHT TAFT UNAWARES AT TOLEDO. THEY MET "BY CHANCE"

Pre-Arrangement of Foraker's Friends Got Them down into the cell room and down into the nolice whin to I Together at Public Reception and Taft Had to Smile and be Cordial---Foraker Boldly Announced His Candidacy for Senator at the Demonstration.

terested in the campaigh.

It was only 48 hours previous that

Judge Taft refused to go to the dedi-

cation ceremonies at Ft. Meigs, where

Senator Foraker was carded to speak,

for the reason that he did not wish

to interfere in a local contest. It was

stated that he recognized that there

were a number of candidates for

United States senator in Ohio, and

that it would not be fitting for him

to take any action which might be

construed as meaning that he favored

any particular contestant. Coming

upon the heels of both of these dis-

tinctive happenings the affair of yes-

terday assumes a puzzling exterior.

The share of the presidential candi-

date in the day's doings was to greet

Senator Foraker at the reviewing

stand with demonstrative affability,

and at the Lincoln club meeting to

say that he welcomed the opportunity

to be present at a reception to which

Foraker, Governor Harris and other

distinguished Ohioans were to be

present, and to recall the fact that it

was the senator who gave him his

first chance in public life by appoint-

ing him Judge of the Superior court.

This he prefaced with the statement

that he was glad to be able to say

that in the contest now on the Repub-

licans would stand shoulder to shoul-

der with the full strength of the

In the face of these facts it is as-

serted by both parties that there was

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bly go to Detroit from Columbus.

union of the State Grange was held

yesterday in Grange hall in the ad-

ministration building. Addresses

were made by members representing

counties all over the state. Among

those who spoke were L. J. Taber,

grange master: C. M. Freeman, secre-

tory of national grange; S. E. Strode,

fiance county; W. J. Sanders, Wil-

liams county; W. J. Matthews, Har-

din county; L. J. Spencer, Trumbull

county. Secretary Strode reported

that since last year the state grange

had made an increase of 1600 mem-

today, when Aaron Jones of Indian-

apolis and Mortimer P. White of New-

The silver pitcher trophy offered

try of Kentucky was won by Jacob B.

stable, Columbus, and H. E. Donovan,

H. L. Domigan, Sunbury. In the Bel-

to H. L. Domigan, Sunbury: Danseur

In the judging of Red Poll cattle

Frank Hartline of Strasburg received

was made to W. D. Phelps of Hilliard

J. C. Shaw of Newark, captured every

cers of the national grange.

Toledo, Sept. 3.—Declaring that | breath of the politicians and others inthere never had been any feud between himself and Judge William H. Taft, Senator Joseph Benson Foraker yesterday openly announced his earnest support of that candidate in a speech so filled with terms of laudation as to make his hearers gasp with

Preceding this performance there was a dramatic meeting between these distinguished personages in the sight of the multitude upon the reviewing stand which caused an outburst of cheering.

Sensational as were both of these occurrences, a greater cause of astonishment was to follow.

In terms not so equivocal to be misunderstood Senator Foraker openly declared that he was a candidate for re-election, and was followed by his colleague, Senator Charles Dick, who, with great solemnity, asserted that it would be a loss to the senate of the United States and to Ohio, not to return Senator Foraker. In succinct terms he declared that the program in Ohio should be that for which George B. Cox pronounced last year-Taft for President, Harris for Governor, and Foraker for Senator.

Coming so close upon the incident of the action of the state committee in nored statesman that he had been refusing to invite Senator Foraker to party. take part in the opening of the camoaign at Youngstown next Saturday and the indignant outburst of the ig- no prearrangement whereby this senhumiliated with the knowledge and Only yesterday morning Senator Forconsent of Judge Taft, the occurrence sational climax was brought about. of yesterday fairly took away the

## Persons Witnessed the State Fair Wednesday

STATE GRANGE MEETING

### Directoire Girls Much in **Evidence With Police Escort**

Licking County Shares in the Columbus. In the standard roadsters Dr. Miller, representing the Church Prize Distribution and Captures Number of Awards.

Columbus, O., Sept. 3—Over 35,000 Geyer, London; Lonzo McLain, Lima; people paid admission to the state gian class, first awards were made to crowding of the land, giving the fair grounds yesterday. According J. Crouch & Son, LaFayette, Ind.; G. to Assistant Secretary James W. W. Crawford, Newark. Awards in Fleming, of the board of agriculture. there were at least 45,000 people Horse company, Hilliard; M. W. Elwithin the gates. Many compliment liett, Alton; E. P. Roloson & Son, tary tickets had been issued, largely Delaware. owing to the meeting of the Grangers. It was stated last night that the gate receipts fell \$200 short of Wednesday Every award in the Guernsey class last year, when the receipts were swelled by "home comers."

The young women demonstrating award in the Devon class. Hull the directoire gowns continued to be Brothers of Painesville and A. F the most awe inspiring attraction on Wampler of Dayton divided honors in the ground. The trio was very much the Brown Swiss cattle class. in evidence all day. Their promenade | In the Poland China class of swine. was made under a police escort.

first awards were made to H. H. Da-Frank Spillman, who has charge of vis. Mt. Victory, Charles E. Keller, the trained bare exhibition, is direct- Newark: Edward Klever, Bloomingsing the local engagement of the burg. J. W. Townsley, Washington C. date, and yet she often impresses us young women. It is one of his star H.: T. Hunter & Co., Morrow.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 3-Eva Long, aged 19, was whipped by her mother upon order of Police Judge J. G. Winfrey. The girl is an old offender. Her mother told Judge Advisers are Winfrey in court yesterday that she could not make the girl behave. Judge Winfrey thought 4 that a whipping might have a 💠 better effect than a jail sentence, and her mother took her and applied the police whip to 4 🚣 her. Twenty places were struck 🚣 with the 36 inch rawhide on 💠 the girl's shoulders and back. 4

## FORMER SULTAN

HAS DECIDED TO GIVE UP THE STRUGGLE AGAINST VICTOR-IOUS BROTHER.

Abdul Aziz Not Able to Gather Effective Army, Will Relinquish the Throne.

Paris, Sept. 3.—Abdul Aziz, former Sultan of Morocco, has definitely decided to give up the struggle against his victorious brother, Mulai Hafid, according to a dispatch today from Mohamed Sidi Elmokhri, Moroccan minister of foreign affairs. Inability to gather an effective army together after the crushing blow deal? his force in fighting near Morocco City determined Abdul. He will not formally abdicate the throne but simply relinquish it.

### DUEL FOUGHT

With Knives by Hod Carriers on Top ing expected to become reformers, be of Four Story Wall and One Falls Mortally Wounded.

Chicago, Sept. 3—At the top of a trust questions. narrow four story wall, Jos Bauza and Magnus Keilburg, hod carriers. fought with knives today, and as a thusiastic receptions all along the line result Keilburg is fatally stabbed. and police are searching for Bauza 8 o'clock last night. Kelburg's body, terribly cut, was discovered by the police handing over burg fell, mortally wounded.

#### THE U.B. CHURCH attractions at the fairs and carnivals he visits, and he declaces it is a big **NOW IN SESSION** drawing card. The girls will proba-The opening meeting of the re-

Committees Chosen and Splendid Addresses Were Delivered by Visiting Clergymen.

The Southeast Ohio Conference of state lecturer; F. A. Derthick, state the United Brethren church was orened at the East Main street U. B church Tuesday afternoon. There are secretary of state grange; Dr. Ames, about 150 delegates and visitors wit-Washington county; A. A. Huber, De- nessing at each session an interesting program.

> Wednesday the following standing committees were chosen:

Devotion, Rev. R. S. Hill. Rev. S. ryan, Rev. W. W. Weller. Candidates for Ministry, G. F.

bers. Another meeting wall be held Hughes, J. W. McGlaughlin, C. P. Cornettet. Elders, W. W. Rynour, S. Orr, G. ark, N. J., will speak. Both are offi-

Boundaries, Geo. Geiger, R. S. Hitt,

B. Mathias, W. S. Smith, J. W. by the American Saddle Horse Regis- Miles and D. E. Giles Wednesday afternoon and evening Perkins of Cleveland. Other first were devoted to addresses by Bishop awards to saddle horses were to A. C. J S. Mills, of Annville, Pa., and the Long of Waynesburg, Pa.: W. S. Rob- introduction of local clergymen and inson, Mt. Sterling: Mitchell's sale organization of the conference.

The speakers of the evening were

class Dr. C. E. Leist of Columbus and Erection societies, who gave the soci-C. G. Smith of Reynoldsburg secured eties' reports showing the growth of is in a good position to pick up speakthe majority of first and second the churches, and the new ones built ers and train them as to what they during the past year, and Dr. W. C. In the American bred draft horses Whitney, of the Home Missionary sofirst awards were made to Leonard & ciety. Dr. Whitney laid particular stress upon the fact that the great influx of foreigners is causing an over churches more work than they can do, therefor is detrimental to the

the grade draft horse class were made country. Bishop J. S. Mills, who has just returned from a tour of China, Japan, and Africa, delivered a most interesting and comprehensive address on the growth of Japan commercially, socially and spirtually. This address occu-

the majority of firsts and seconds. pied the forenoon session Thursday. The afternoon and evening sessions are to be devoted more strictly to official reports on district work in the different departments. Officers will probably be chosen Friday.

> The trouble with the man who suceeds in drowning his sorrows in the flowing bowl is that he continues to colebrate the event.

The modern girl is brought up to as not having much bringing up.

## TAFT'S

nounced by Bryan

### HAS MONSTER MEETING

Republican **Executive** Committeemen Affiliated With Trusts

Scores Dupont and Penrose and Claims Republican Presidential Candidate is Too Mild.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 3-Addressing monster Democratic rally here last night, William J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for president, in the course of a speech on the tariff, guarantee of bank deposits, the labor and trust questions and governmental reforms, denounced Coleman Dupont of Delaware and Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania, members of the Republican executive committee, as not because, as he charged, of their affiliatons with the trusts. Especial attention was given to the reform and

Having traveled the entire night and day, through Minnesota and a part of Iowa, where he received en-Mr. Bryan arrived here shortly before

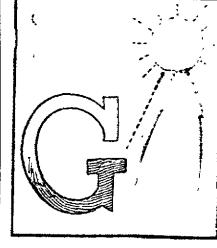
and at his request both records were can campaign. reproduced. His own remarks were now convinced."

reform anything. "Why?" he asked. magnate in the penitentiary." Because its conspicuous members are connected with the very thing; ter trust was secred by the Democratthat need reform, and the Republican nent members."

names of the members of the execulive committee that are now carrying majority of them are conspicuous for language," he said, "and compare it porations that need regulation. One the president's message of last Januof them, Mr. Dupont of Delaware, is ary today the defendant in a suit for conspiracy in violation of the anti-trust the people have no hope of relief with aw brought by the United States gov- Mr. Taft as president, "for." he said, ernment, and which is still pending I he not only does not promise you Mr. Dupont is defendant in the action relief, but criticises me severely beand yet he is on the executive com- cause I do promise relief." He demittee to carry on the Republican clares that every private monopoly campaign and the chairman of the ought to be dissolved and that com-

ou: Do you think that Mr. Dupont of that competition.

### WHAT IS IT?



What color?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle-

### AMBASSADORS WHO ARE CONCERNED OVER CHINESE ALLIANCE TALK



New York as to conditions that might arise in the event of an alliance beseem to have been taken seriously in the orient. Recept dispatches from Pekin hint at the possibility of Minis- Pacific.

So'clock last night.

During a two hour stay in St. Paul crs to mention the government suit against the powder trust if the speak-against the powd the edge of the wall. The men, while breakfast in an uptown cafe, which er is picked out and instructed by one carrying hods, met on the wall and he reached after a brisk walk. On of the defendants in the case? Do you drew knives and cut and slashed each store an announcement that the stock who has been intimately connected who has been intimately connected other for ten minutes, before Keil- included phonographic records of his with all the great corporations of his speech on guaranty of bank deposit; state, to become a reformer? And yet and of Mr. Taft on injunctions in la- he is another one of the executive for disputes. He entered the place committee to carry on the Republi-

> Mr. Bryan asserted that there heard first, and as the last word died were more trusts now in the United way, he smilingly remarked: "I am States than there were 11 years ago. "Not only this," he said, "but with Discussing the question of reforms, the most strenuous Republican you Ir. Bryan declared that the Republever have had in the White House, he lican party was not in a position to has not succeeded in putting one trust The so-called international harves-

ic candidate who charges that the Reparty cannot prosecute the guilty publican party had not yet attempted without disgracing its most promit to free the country from it; alleged and the burdens of the Catholic extartions. "Why have not those church, coupled with an unconquer-As an illustration he cited the fact trusts been crushed out?" he in- able desire to return to his old home that the Republican national commit-quired. "What prospect is there that tee had selected a chairman and that they will be crushed under Republithat chiarman had selected his exec- lican rule? If Mr. Roosevelt is not succumb under the weight. able to bring his party into active op-"If," he said, "you will read the position to this trust, what hope have you that Mr. Taft will do better?"

Mr. Taft, he said, was not as strenon this campaign you will find that a nous as Mr. Roosevelt. "Read his their connection with the very cor- with the fiery denunciation made in

On the trust question said Bryan, speakers' bureau of that committee. petition ought to be restored in order "Now." he said. "I want to ask that the people may have the benefit Not Excited Over Charges Made by

Continuing Mr. Bryan said that 'Mr. Taft not only does not say that shall say? Do you expect any speak- his party will destroy the private monopoly but he does say that to destroy it would destroy and extirpate bustness. He says that what the country needs is not extermination of trusts, but regulation. He has tried regulation the new Sul'an of Morrocco. tion in his party for 12 years, and the result is that the trusts have regalated the Republican party, but the party has failed to regulate the say, to court favor with the new Sul-

# HARRIMAN SEEKS

San Francisco, Sept. 3.-Now that he has nearly attained his ambition to throughout the state.

Discussion in London, Paris and | ter Wa Ting Fang being recalled because of remarks actributed to him concerning an alliance. Baron Takahira of Japan, visited Pres. Rooseveli at Oyster Bay and is said to have discussed the alliance talk and the presence of the United States fleets in the

CONFINEMENT IN VATICAN AND BURDEN OF CHURCH MORE THAN HE CAN BEAR.

In an Interview With Bishop Burke, of Albany, Declared he Would Like to Live in America.

Rome, Sept. 3.—Pope Pius today in an interview with Bishop Bourke of Albany, N. Y., expressed a fear that he has but a short time to live. He declared confinement in the vatican in Venice, were more than he could bear and feared that he would soon

The Pope announced that he was trying to get his own affairs and those of the church in such shape that his expected death would not seriously interrupt the progress of the church. There was an unmistakable spine and internal injuries. He lived touch of sadness in the Pope's words to Bishop Burke. "If the Pontificate and liberty were not so directly opposed to each other, I would like to live in America," the Pope said to Burke.

### **GERMANY**

France and Spain and Offers an Explanation.

Berlin, Sept. 3.-Germany refuses to get excited over the charges made by France and Spain that she is ignoring the Algeciras convention in an effort to win the favor of Mulai Hafid.

Dr. Vassel, German consul at Tangier, was sent to Fez, German officials tan, but to protest against any further injuries to German properly and the disregard of rights of German citizens arising out of present disorders

## NEW HONORS GOMEZ AND ZAYAS

control a railroad empire, E. H. Har- decided today that lose Miguel Go- registry office this morning, to Maldriman is going after oratorical honors prox should be the liberals' candidate win A. Drummond, second son of the He left his summer home today for for president, and Dr. Zayas candi-liste Edgar A Drummond, of Cadland. Portland to begin a series of speeches date for two president. Zavas was in Mr. Diummond is very prominent in duced to accept second place by the English society and is connected with which he mapped out in response to among to account of the would be unopposed several titled families. He is an esinvitations from several civic bodies for the liberal nomination four years pecial friend of the Duke of Westminhence.

# **FLAMES**

Leaped From Gas Bag and Jones Met Death

FALLS OVER 500 FEET

Wife Was Present and Was First to Reach the Aeronaut

Airship Burned in Mid Air and Accident Was Witnessed by 25,000 People.

Portland, Maine, Sept. 3 .-- Charles Oliver Jones, the daring aeronaut of Hammondsport, N. Y., fell 500 feet to his death, following the burning int midair of his airship, the Boomerang, at Waterville late yesterday afternoon.

Jones was making demonstrations at the Central Maine Fair, and 25,000 people were staring in the air watching the Boomerang glide about 500 feet above the fair grounds. The start was to have been made at three o'clock, but weather conditions prevented, and at five o'clock Jones got under way.

Waving his hand at the thousands of people and bidding his smiling wife and baby good-by, he tilted the lengthy gas bag and was off.

Suddenly the watchers were horrified to see tongues of flame shoot about the gas be ahead of the mo-

As fire tickled its way about the gas bag the crowd yelled as one person a mighty "Look out!" but it seemed a full minute before the aeronaut was \ prehensive of his danger, he was seen to look up at the flaming envelope, then made a frantic lunge at the ripping cord to let the gas out of the bag in order to descend, but almost at the same time the flames seemed to spread over the entire surface of the bag, presenting an awfulspectacle in midair.

Then came one great flash of flame and the aeronaut in the framework sped downward, landing with a terrific crash just outside the fair grounds.

Pandemonium broke loose as the heavy frame fell with its human cargo, and in the mad rush women and children were trampled under foot, but no one was seriously injured.

Mrs. Jones, with her baby, was among the first to reach the unfortunate man, who was found pinned beneath the framework.

The gas bag landed a few yards

An ambulance rushed the injured man to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a broken an hour and a half after the accident. Jones has claimed everything for his machine and expected to make several demonstrations of aerial navigation during the week.

Mrs. Jones, who has made several flights with her husband, was at a loss to understand how the gas bag caught fire, and it will probably nev-(Continued on page 4, 4th col.)

### STEAMER GOES DOWN IN FOG

San Francisco, Sept. 3-Smothered in a derse fog an unknown ship was pounded to pieces today on Point Arena rock, 100 miles north of here. it is believed every soul on board perished. The wrecked vessel was probably a steam lumber schooner.

Of the Late Marshall Field Who Was Many Times Millionaire, Wedded in London Today.

London, Sept. 3-Mrs. Marshall field, widow of the late Marshall Havana, Sep 3 -- It was definitely Field of Chicago, was married at the

## ADDRESS OF DR. C. F. LEGGE ON HYDROPHOBIA OR RABIES Sweetheart Soap BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

In the event of circumstances sus-

picion of rabies arise, and these per-

sons desire to have such suspicions

ment or that their pet dog may not

be a source of danger, hence consult

nestle the desire to know that their

The publicly largely think that this

Any animal that has been suspected

and bitten people, should never be

killed, but cap'ured and placed in

kennel under lock and key for at least

manifested by the person bitten he

should be released. If, however, the

dog dies, in this event, an autopsy

should be held, all organs examined

also a portion of spinal cord and

brain. From this a guinea pig or

rabbit should be inoculated, which

will demonstrate beyond a doubt, that

rabies was or was not in the named

Should the animal be killed the

head should be excised, leaving a por-

tion of neck, sheltered from air and

packed in ice. Decomposition, how-

ever, does not destroy. A dog may be

buried for many days and this decor

posed material placed in neutral

glycerine until odor disappears

Glycerine will eliminate organs of

putrefaction and render the specific

alive after sickness, the proof is not

absolute that it was not rabies. This

proof can be made certain by animal

Sometimes an animal inoculated

may not be susceptable, just as it may

most serious mistakes is in allowing

rabetic virus to be destroyed, by al-

mal to lie in the heat and light of a

summer sun, as heat and light for

thirty or forty hours may destroy the

Hence, critics may not be allowed

to judge. The only absolute certain-

There is always a certain length of

time, known to the medical man, as

a period of incubation, that is the

time elapsing between the bite of the

mad dog and the appearance of the

disease in the victim, and this all de-

pends on the severity and location of

the bite. If near the center of the

nervous system as on the face or neck

incubation is more rapid than on the

extremities. However, the period of

incubation ranges from eight weeks to

six months. In children the period

of incubation is very short, cases

being on record by Pasteur where in-

cubation occurs from six to fourteen

The early symptoms in animals are

as follows: snarly, extraordinary per-

version of appetite, the animal sating

hair, straw, sticks, bits of leather.

earth, stones, and a number of other

substances which remain undigested

writers render a verdict of acquittal

whenever this substance is found in

the stomach with the natural food of

In many the early symptoms of hy

drophobia are that of nervousness, ir-

sion of spirits, headache, fever, and

rapid pulse. Of especial importance is

the stiffness of the muscles of the

A dread of water is no symptom of

rabies in any animal except man.

and lap it up eagerly, being very

not force, your neurotic patient, in-

usually plays the hospital for a

night's lodging by the influence of

ome sympathetic individual, ignor

ant of the fact that we may have

In my opinion any dog that act

range. (i's owner being the judge).

should be watched. If it is too affer

ionale, or shows a timid or snarling

disposition, it will bear a little consid-

eration "Every deg has its day," is

an old saying, but the dogs belonging

to smart dames have a good many In

fact, in numerous houses a spaniel or

dichehund is the important member

of the family, and is as well known

among the owner's friends, as if thes

were indeed a person of distinction

hadronhobic hysteria.

Mad dogs, as they are commonly

spasms.

inoculation if rightly made.

degrees F.

tion.

ten days. If at the expiration of that

time there be no dangerous symptoms

to a certainty.

pet was not mad, hence need not be

\*ne following excellent address on lanyhow, and any delay might prove hydrophobia or rabies was delivered disastrous. by Dr. C. F. Legge at the recent meeting of the Licking County Medical society: dispelled, in order that the person bit-

It is the fashion of the hour for the advocates of all sorts of extravagant | ten may not be required to take treatreligious and psudo-science to attack modern science. In a hundred years. say these critics, it has evolved but a physician who should know whethtwo certain specifics, and even today er the dog has rables or not-for they the average physician does more harm than good, say Christian Science.

Arguments of this sort are apt to convince the unthinking, but as a matter of fact, they are utterly fact can and ought to be easily proved falicious, utterly untrue and utterly ridiculous.

Modern medicine is a science still in its infancy, its achievements gigantic. It has shown that tuberculosis is curable; it has stamped out smallpox; it has a firm grip on yellow fever; it has banished cholera: found a cure for diphtheria; is prevailing against typhoid fever, and it has knocked out completely the ancient and terrible malady of hydrophobia.

Twenty-five years ago the death rate from its ravages was fifty per cent. Today the death rate is less than one per cent. Of all those bitten by mad dogs each year less than one in a hundred die, and all of this is due to Pasteur, the great French pathologist, one of our giants in modern medicine. From him comes the effect of modern medicine preventing the death of thousands every season, its report overwhelming in answer to all our rash critics, who say that modern medicine is a failure.

Rabies in the brute is communcated virus fit for inoculation. Even though to man through a bite. It occurs in a dog or other animal should remain dogs, foxes, wolves, horses and many other animals, and may be transmitted from any of them to human beings. The contagion of infective person is contained principally in the teeth of the male animal although we have cases on record where inoculation be in the human being. We are not has taken place through the scratch all susceptable to hydrophobia. The of a pet cat.

The greatest virulance of the rabies lies in the brain and spinal cord. The lowing the carcass of a rabetic aniperiod of inoculation of the inoculated rabies is much shorter than that acquired by bites from a rabid animal. Hence, inoculation, with atten- virus even at a temperature of 86 uated virus protects the bitten individual against the fatal outbreak of the unmodified disease.

Hydrophobia as we have seen is ty we have is when an animal inocuone of the greatest fils to which lated from a rabid dog, manifests by mankind is heir. It is only equalled drophobia in due period of inoculaby the few other diseases that run a swift and revolting course and are absolutely incurable.

In many of its manifestations it resembles tetanus. However, tetanus is being gotten under control, but there is no cure for hydrophobia, once it is fully developed.

In the lower animals, sometimes. slight attack may end in recovery, but in man, no case has ever been known to have any but a mortal termination.

Hydrophobia can be prevented, however, if taken in time. If preliminary examinations fail to settle the question, "to be or not to be treated." we are advised to treat. In point of fact. persons bitten are going to be treated

### "PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME"

Why stand in your own light and cry hard times? death, mixed with a dirty brown Nothing will come of noth-fluid from which some of our French

Time is money" and life is too short to procrastinate.

Observe and improve your present opportunities, and ritableness, wakefulness and depres you will be surprised what you will accomplish.

The man that will invest throat, the voice changing, becoming his earnings in good real husky. Later symptoms reflex with estate is bound to prosper.

I wish to call your attention to my second addition,

at the corner of Church and called plunge their muzzles in water Eighth streets. Here is an opportunity to thirsty, although unable to swallow.

get what you want. We will Here you may be on your guard. Do build to suit our customers. herited that nervousness, and is easily

Reasons why this addi-influenced by susgestions, such as tion is gilt edge for a home bitten by a dog." This or investment.

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a dog, do not begin to understand the genuine love they inspire.

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Hydrophobia or no hydrophobia, critics or no critics, we have dogs that have already occupied permanent olaces in society and those who possess these ancient theories invariably tell you that no dog compares with heir dear little soft haired, fussy skye. It matters not who he may bave infested with his saliva, they ove him still.

I have already stated that the morality from hydrophia has been wonterfully decreased by the discoveries nade by Pasteur. leaving with us, rowever, the most important question of all, the early diagnosis and history of the case.

Various treatments are suggested. Some of our early writers have used nhalation of oxygen. One of our Perman physicians treats by injection urare in doses of 1-2 grain every wenty minutes, or Eyt of Calliber bean in full doses.

A later treatment is to place ligaear, keep in a dark room

ill source of irritation. In cases of fully developed hydrobobia human animals are never nown to recover. lower animals ometimes but seldom do. n record in which it is alleged that persons have recovered. ases do not bear critical scrutiny. 'nd have not come under the accept-

nce of the modern medical man. Therefore, in my opinion, the Prerentative Inoculation treatment by Pasteur is a most important addition o our medical science and most all patients desire it and should have it. A parient afflicted with this disease vill not talk of the bite that is causng his condition, or if the subject is the Ruffner home. mentioned to him he becomes angry.

He is nervous and wants to be on the visit with his brother at Piqua. nove, trying to relieve his tense tate. He talks with a jerky utter- at the Eis home, near Glenford. nce of a doom he feels hanging over vill set him to shivering like a leaf. Black. s smothering.

The spec acle of a man in this conition is pitable in the extreme. A ills his mouth and throat and his eforts to rid himself of this induces a ort of whooping cough, the typical rark of hydrophobia. He may beg to 'e put out of his misery, asking those bout him to move away, that he may not harm them. Finally, gasping for reath, he chokes, not able to rid him-

elf of the saliva. In former times the dread of this eds by his friends, or was bled to Sharer.

'eath by an open vein. Ancient history of the disease tells is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Hillis on the military frontiers of Austria, brant. persons laboring under hydrophobia | W. B. Shaw of Cambridge spen ir suspected were even allowed to be Monday at the J. R. Black home. that by their friends. Many even who and been hitten by rabid dogs commited suicide immediately.

Considering the question in all of 's phases it seems that our municipal aws, in regard to dogs, should be nore rigidly enforced, providing us at east with an intelligent "dog catch-'r" if one is to be had and (not forretting humane laws) provide a propor place to pen our dogs until the Proper time to dispose of them PILES! PILES! PILES omes-for (give the dog his dues) cometimes an innocent dog is capared as innocent men are sometimes morisoned

Is it possible to make our people an "reat danger which every where sur-

### CHEAP DIVORCE

Asked the Court to Provide Her an Attorney.

kingum county like to foot divoice the senator's promise was obtained, it case costs, and for Newark people, is said, to remain over yesterday and

Well, that's what one Newark woman thought she could pull off in Zanesville. She went back to Newark Tuesday a bit disappointed.

She sailed into the Probate court this morning, hailed Judge Jennings and explained the case. She had instituted a divorce case in the Licking county courts, but claimed she could not "get justice" there. She though she would transfer it to Muskingur county. She likewise wanted to see the judge and ask firm to appoint ecunsel for her, saying that she didn't like to pay attorney fees if she could

get the court to appoint her counsel Informed by Judge Jennings tha he had nothing to do whatever with divorce businses, his sole business being to start couples "divorceward," she climbed the stairs to the officeure above the wound, cauterize by of Judges Frazier and Johnson of the reat, nitrate silver or carbolic acid, Common Pleas court. She insisted or reely. As symptoms of rables ap- ately both of them were out .-- Zanes-

### LICKING.

Mr. Sanford Black is home after a Cases are two weeks visit at Maurertown, Va. Our Sunday school picniced a Buckeye Lake Wednesday.

> Mrs. Chillie Owen and son Dale of Fredericktown, spent a day las: week with her cousin, Mrs. Clarence Lawyer.

Mrs. James Black and Mrs. Eugen Blade have been on the sick list. Misses Fay and Essie Hand of

Newark visited at the home of James Black last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Weber of New

ark spent Saturday and Sunday a James Armentrout returned from

Miss Emma Armentrout is visiting

Mrs. Edgard Brown and son Carl 'lim. Nervousness increasing he is of Travers City, Mich. spent Friday at tricken with a convulsion. A touch ithe home of her cousin, Mrs. J. R.

'f a door slams he cries out that he! Clark Dix of Marion, O., spent a few days last week with his daughter workers were somewhat dazed, Mrs. W. Q. Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finch of unhick viscid saliva is secreated and bury. O., called on relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney Rees of New ark spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Sherman Rees near this place.

with a felon on her thumb. The regular business meeting of

2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening. Rev. L. R. Haines and wife, Roy.

vas often smothered between feather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Miss Nelie Long of Mt. Ayr, La.

Best the World Affords. "It gives me unbounded pleasur-

to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chape Hill, N. C. 'I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon er my thumb, and it never fails to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c. at F. D. Hall's grug store.

Williams' Indian Pile Cintment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice gives instant relief. Williams' Indian ntelligent, sensible people on the Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles inestion of owning and keeping dogs and itching of the private parts. Solo is they should be thus alleviating the by R. W. Smith, Navark, 50 cents.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

### TAFT UNAWARES

(Continued from Page 1.) aker said that he was to have no conference with Judge Taft.

'I have no favors to ask of Mr. Taft," was the curt fashion in which he framed his answer. He also asserted that he was not sure that he would attend the reception during the afternoon, At Middle Bass Island Tuesday Judge Taft said that he had not determined that he would make onv address at the reception. Yet the clockwork fashion in which the affair worked out to a conclusion creates some doubt as to its spontaneity.

It has been known for ten days in Ohio that Congressman J. Warren Keifer and General H. C. Corbin have been at work to bring about a meeting in public of Senator Foraker and Judge Taft. General Corbin attended Judge Taft from Hot Springs, Va., and Congressman Keifer joined them at Middle Bass Island, where this matter was X discussed. As stated, it was their purpose to have this coming together at Ft. Meigs Tuesday, but the arrangements could not be concluded for the reason that Judge Taft would not accept the invitation. Tuesday night there was a meeting

of interested parties at a dinner given

by Charles T. Lewis, the president of

the Middle Bass club, at his residence,

in this city. In addition to Senator Foraker and Congressman Keifer and General Corbin there was present James H. Hoyt of Cleveland, a wellknown corporation attorney, who was at Hot Springs during Judge Taft's stay there. Mr. Hoyt is a stout supporter and warm admirer of Senator How would the taxpayers of Mus- Foraker. It was at this dinner that occupy a seat upon the reviewing stand. At this dinner, too, there was a signicant break in the proceedings. Senator Foraker was called to the ong-distance telephone and found National Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock at Chicago on the other end. The chairman asked the senator to keep his promise to take part in the campaign by delivering an address at the opening of the Kansas contest.

It was stated by the senator that he had taken the request of the chairman under advisement. During the morning his consent to be present at the Lincoln club reception is said to have been obtained. These are the things that appeared upon the surface and by which the performance is to be measured and judged.

On the face of things Judge Taft is made to appear to be present at a meeting at which Senator Foraker was eep wound open and allow to bleed laying her case before them. Fortun indorsed for re-election, for the several speeches were received with imultuous cheering. If it was done without his consent then it must be admitted tha he was outgeneraled in clever fashion by the Foraker organi-1 May 18 8 1

Before leaving for Middle Bass Island again last night he said that he had no foreknowledge of what was going to happen. He went directly from the theatre to the yacht and did not see Senator Foraker again, so that there was no political conference in the strict sense of the word.

If the affair was prearranged, then the whole world will understand pre cisely what has happened without any further explanation. It will mean that Foraker is to go back to the Senate simply through wiping off the slate containing his remarks about Judge Taft and lending his voice to his support in the campaign.

Whatever has taken place that is as yet unknown is sure to become public before very long. Then for the

consequences. After the meeting the Foraker men were jubilant and the straight-out not

being "in the know." Congressman Keifer and General Corbin were felicitating themselves upon the success of the theatrical meeting upon the reviewing stand earlier in the day, when the surprising action of the Lincoln club followed Miss Mabel Ruffner is suffering It was apparent that at least one of the pair was not looking for this denouement, just as Chairman Walter F the church will be next Saturday at Brown and other local Taft leaders were caught unawares by the boldness of the two Senators in capturing the meeting that had been originally de lisease was so great, that the patient M. W. Evans and wife spent Sunday, signed as a demonstration in favor of Judge Taft. They, with others, were aware that the trip of Judge Taft to Middle Bass Island contemplated the ultimate appearance of the candidate at the National Encampment of the G. A. R., but they never thought for a

moment that the senators were to

play such a prominent and even lead-

ing part in the affair. IN THE FALL OF THE YEAR. In the fall of the year when the rops are in, and the wagons and things all look like sin, Aurora Wagon and Implement Paint is just the thing, and there surely ain't a bit of reason for lettin' them go—just do it now, before the snow has piled o'er valley, field and hill before the waters are frozen still. In the fall of the year when the crops are in; is the time your wagon to paint agin. Aurera Wagon and Implement Paint is the best paint made for this purpose It preserves the equipment on a farm. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint & Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by Newark Paint Co., 31 West Church

street, Newark, Ohio.

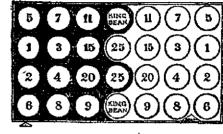
## Young Folks

GAME OF KING BEAN.

Any Clever Boy Can Make the Simple Apparatus Required.

Get a clean pine board of about 10 by 18 luches and mark it out in circles of about two inches in diameter, as represented in the chart. Half the board should be blackened with ink or paint, as indicated, and the circles colored white. Then make two darts, about six inches long, out of pine wood, with a feather at one end and a needle at the other. Soak a number of split beans in water until they are quite soft and place one in every circle. Attach a thread to each of the beans you place in the circles marked "king bean."

To play the game the two players now seat themselves on opposite sides of a table on which they have placed the bean board, each holding a dart



in one hand and a string attached to the nearest king bean in the other. Having decided which is to play first, each player in turn shoots his dart at his adversary's beans, all the beans on the dark half of the board belonging to the player whose king bean is on that side and all the beans on the light half belonging to the other player.

When a player spears an adversary's bean so that it can be carried off the board on the point of the dart, he counts the number marked on the circle from which it was taken. If he misses be counts nothing, and if he strikes on his own ground instead of his opponent's he loses five-that is to say, five is deducted from his score. When a player spears his opponent's king bean he counts 100. But a player. if he thinks his adversary is trying to 1 spear his king bean, may pull it away by the thread. If, however, he pulls it way on a false alarm before the other shoots or when the dart strikes within one of the other circles he loses five. But if the dart strikes within the king bean circle or if it strikes in the space between the circles, but not on the player's half of the board, neither counts. It is the object of each player to mislead his opponent on this point and make his adversary believe he is about to attack the latter's king bean when in reality he is aiming at something else. Whoever first scores 110 wins the game.

Small counters of felt or stout cloth can be used instead of beans and will last much longer.

### SWIMMERS' CRAMP.

Some Mistaken Notions About Drowning Corrected.

An expert swimmer says that all the talk we hear about cramp as the cause of drowning is wrong, says the Chicago News. There is only one form of cramp that is fatal to a swimmer, and that is cramp in the stomach, which is very rare. The popular notion is that it is a cramp in the arms or the legs that makes people drown. Cramp of this kind does sometimes attack a swimmer; but, though it is painful, it is not dangerous. He does not, if so attacked, become paralyzed and go to the bottom, but begins to struggle and to cry for help. If he will stand the pain for a short time and keep his head he can by his own efforts work the cramp off.

Another mistaken notion is that a drowning man throws up his hands just as he is sinking. As a matter of fact, it is only a good swimmer that can throw up his hands in the water. for he has to tread water to do it, and a man drowning does not tread water. If he did he would not drown.

What Dreams Mean, Jubilee.-To dream that you are at a jubilee is a sure sign that you will have a fortune left you by some rich

Ladder.-To dream you ascend a ladder signifies honor, but to dream you descend a ladder betokens damage.

Danger.--If you dream you are in danger, it will be very fortunate for you. If a person so dreaming be in business, it foretells success and great

How do guns kick without legs? They kick with their breeches. What did Jack Frost say when he proposed to the violet? Wilt thou. and it wilted.

Why is a person reading these conundrums like a man condemned to undergo a military execution? Because he s prelty sure to be riddled to death.

Guessing Song. We are very, very many, and, although so small we be, With our numbers we are able to control

member as you go That we keep a faithful record of your passing to and fro

the mighty sea.

So if you are bent on mischief kindly go some other way. Let us have no guilty secrets to conceal or to betray.

For it pleases us far better when w

share your lawful sports

And you pile us up and shape us into monuments and forts. Answer .- The sands of the seashore .- St-



Every mother of a family has learned to fear Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Cramps Colic and all bowel affections in bot weather. Thousands of fortunate women have learned that

#### Dr. D. JAYNE'S Carminative Balsam

is the surest, quickest, safest and bes remedy for these Summer ills. Keep a bottle of Carminative Balsam handy in Summer and these complaints will hold no terrors for you. Successful for four generations. Sold by all druggists— 25c per bottle.

Jayne's Sanative Pills—A gentle, safe, effective bowel medicine, especially good in hot weather.

Do not suffer with Corns, Bunions or Calloused Places,

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It relieves the pain at once and removes Corns and Bunions. Price 25c.

HALL'S TOOTH POWDER whitens and preserves the teeth, hardens the gums and sweetens the breath. Price 25c.

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## Perspiration And Chills **Are : :**

Now in order, but we grauantee

Fortune Heaters not to sweatno matter how warm the days or cool the nights may be. Do you know that many homes in our beautiful city are made comfortable with a Fortune? The manufacturers refuse to sell Fortune Stoves at the extremely low prices at which they were introduced into this territory, and when our present stock is gone higher prices will prevail. Do not wait for advanced prices. Delays are not prefitable.

The Keystone 32 S. Second St., Citizen 638



### TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

Parkinson's, 20 W. Church st. th-m | the credit it deserves as the perfect | er improvements may begin.

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Haynes Bros. Jewelers and Opticians.

Got that can Creme-Chocolate yet?

Advocate Office Moved.

During the alteration of the Advocate Printing company's building, the business office of this newspaper is located at No. 35 West Main street, two You will like the rich flavor and fine doors west of the Advocate building, quality of this bread. in one of Fred C. Evans' rooms. In Birth Announcement, asking for the business department of the newspaper by telephone please tell Central two rings on No. 59. The editorial office call is one ring on valued employe of the Everett glass its work on the 9th. No. 59. 16-at1 Music Education.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Winton, teachers of piano, pipe organ, singing, second season in Newark, begins September 15th. Studio No. 56 North First etreet.

\$1:50 Dayton Sunday Evcursion. Pennsylvania Lines, September 13. Special train leaves Newark 3.50 a.m. Hermann Team.

All players of the Hermann team are requested to be at Hermann's stere tonight at 7 p. m.

Condition Alarming.

The condition of Mr. Albert Seiler, of the Seiler Hotel, is very alarming, as he has no wa fully developed case of pneumonia.

Reader for 50 Years.

In renewing his subscription to this paper Col. Wm. D. Rutledge of Franklin township, writes in part: "I appears when a paper fails to come that we have lost a precious friend Mr. Lindorf III. who gives us the relish, changes and happenings of the country and, especially of Newark and Licking

Good Weather Month.

The month that usually furnishes more nice weather than any in the year, has just gone by, and this year has brought no exception to the rule;

not only here, but elsewhere, of almost blocking the

### Sidewalks

with their goods, making it hard to get through on a busy day and presenting a very unsightly appearance.

### Sidewalks

are made for the public to walk upon,

### Store Rooms

for merchandise and I am greatly surprised that merchants persist in putting their goods out where

### Flies

dogs, and filthy dust from the streets render them unfit for eating. I have always been opposed to this way of doing, but listened to the advice of others until now.

### This Store has always had a fine trade on ...

Good, Clean goods and I am quite sure my customes will appreciate this change

and that they will greatly prefer to step inside where ejecything is fresh and clean. Goods will be kept above

#### High Water Mark and when you buy

### Beans

or other vegetables, you will not have

### Peas

also.

gain many more by the change when new to them. They took in the fair, can't help melting in your mouth, they see bow much better and fresh- looked at the pumpkins and squashes, leaving just a suggestion of the deli- college to complete his studies in the street. er things are under the new arrange- rode on the merry-go-round and took cate flavoring so pleasant to the taste.

much help and will not have so many with its first rattle box. Today the of Nabisco Sugar Wafers in the house. the Roman Catholic church. spoiled goods to be carted away, and party visited Bladensburg, and are therefore

### Can Sell Goods for Less Money

Than those who have such heavy lossles and so much expense.

Baby cab tires put on to stay, at let strange to say, August does not get weather month in this latitude. Ask Shut Down Three Days. Ask for Taylor's Horséradish Cream fifty people and nine-tenths of them will, without thought, say that either will pick May or October. Why should August have the bad name it does not deserve, and never did deserve, in a year of normal weather?

Include Lofa.

Let your order to your grocer to- amounted to nearly ten dollars. day include a loaf or two of "Lofa."

and Hoover streets ,a son. Jerry is a Daisy Camp, No. 2574, will commence works.

Operation Successful.

Mr. James Jennings of 44 Wilson street, who had one of his eyes removed by a Columbus specialist, is ing at 10:30 oclock. All delegates to getting along nicely and it is thought the Trades and Labor Council and all 7-16T-Th-S-2mo that he will make a rapid recovery. Church Picnic.

> The C. W. B. F. ladies of the Central Church of Christ will hold a pic- Bob Tail Cats. nic Friday afternoon, September 4, at Idlewilde park. The ladies will they are urged to be present.

Missionary Societies. The Woman's Home and Foreign Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church Left Arm Broken. parlor. All members and friends are cordially invited.

Bliss College Opening.

On account of an unavoidable dehave been taking the Advocate for 50 college opening will be Tuesday, Sepodd years. We have got so used to tember 8. College office, 13 1-2 the daily visits of the Advocate that it South Third street, now open for enrollment of students. 31dtf

> Mr. A. R Lindorf of the Meyer-York for the purpose of purchasing goods for their chain of stores, is ill in a hotel, threatened with pneumonia. He is in the care of Mr. Meyer.

Christening of Twins. The foreign population on Jefferson street had quite a big celebration on Wednesday over the christening of twin girl babies that arrived at the The Surprise home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotai.

Quite a number of their friends were present and a big dinner was served.

Mentioned a few days ago is as fol- Mrs. Stewart Caffee, while engaged lows: After this date I will depart with her household duties at her from usual custom among grocers, home on Wilson street, Thursday morning, had an attack of dizziness ures 415 12 feet square, and this fig-spend a week with his brother, Oliver and fell in a faint. A physician was ures about four acres, minus 2-44th and wife. telephoned for, but before he arrived she revived.

"Si" Defeated, Plotting Revenge.

After the usual summer vacation, the athletic grounds of the Newark Central fire station were reopened on Wednesday. The feature of the opening was a series of quoit games, all of which were lost by the former champion, "Si." He feels his defeat, but he is plotting revenge.

Sale Groceries at Cost. Wagner & McDevitt the grocers, of 439 Maple avenue, are going out of the entire stock of nice, clean, fresh body. groceries at cost, beginning Wednesday morning, Sept. 2d. Also grocery and meat fixtures. Store will be open evenings to accommodate those purchase nice, clean, fresh grocerie at the actual cost of them. 9-1tts-tf

Mobilized in Newark. A number of the companies comprising the Seventh regiment, Ohio National Guard, mobilized at the B. & O. depot, "this city, Wednesday night, and left on a special B. & O. train for Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis. which will be a busy place for the balance of this week and all of next. The National Guard of this state, together with six other states, and many members of the regular army cavalry, infantry and field artillery will be there, and mimic battle will be waged for days

Who Are They?

Newark fire department invited lady fection that instantly marks the genstate fair. They had never been out sideration of the hostess. Every onof the city before, and the tall build-is not certain to fancy the dessert you I may possibly miss a few float ings, the crowded streets and the have served, but all will delight in ing customers, but I believe I will noise of traffic in the city were all nibbhng Nabisco Sugar Wafers. They in the side shows, returning home in You'll never be at loss for a popular I will not be obliged to keep so the evening as well pleased as a baby and attractive dessert if you keep tins plete his studies for the priesthood in taking in the sights of that romantic | 1village.

Horse Runs Away.

son street Wednesday night, attempted to turn on the street. when the tan Shirts can be had now at Sturgeon away. The wagon was overturned and both were thrown out, but fortunately escaped serious injury. The tunately escaped serious injury. The but somehow or other they generally trip to Newark. Wednesday ... Miss she has on while the men notice what Corner Third and Church streets, horse was taught before running very marry the s ly ones.

far. The wagon was only slightly good and the wagon was only slightly damaged. The accident occurred near the Howell packing house.

Ask for Taylor's Horseradish Cream Daughters of Liberty.

The Daughters of Liberty will meet Friday afternoon.

At Buckeye Lake. The water in Buckeye Lake is now being lowered in order that the work of sawing off stumps and making otn-

The Wehrle stoye works have shut down for three days, with the excep-June or September is the month of tion of one cupola, which is running finest weather, and most of the others in order to make a certain class of state fair. work that must be gotten out. Profitable Meeting.

Mrs. George Taylor of Madison township, was hostess at a missionary Ask for Taylor's Horseradish Cream meeting of the East Main street M. E. church Wednesday. Proceeds

Modern Woodmen Camps.

The Modern Woodmen of America camps in Ohio will start the fall and winter work here this month. Adap-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Calla- thons of new members of Cedar Camp han, at their home, corner of Fifth will begin Monday, September 7.

> Labor Day Services. Rev. F. E. Vernon of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the Labor Day sermon next Sunday mornunion men and their friends are invited to meet at Trades Council hall at 10 c'clock to attend in a body.

Mr. C. F. Call, living at 19 East street, is the possessor of a male and serve supper for the gentlemen and female pair of natural bob tailed cats. Two weeks ago riday three tiger striped kittens were born, and these are all bob tails. The peculiarity of Missionary society of the Second the kittens and their parents is at and daughter Miss Edna of Canton, tracting a good deal of interest.

Mrs. Sylvestel Webb of Buena Vista street caught her heel in a carpet and fell down an entire flight of steps at her home about 11 o'clock Wedneslay in equipping the new rooms, Bliss day morning, fracturing both bones of her left arm near the wrist. Mrs. Webb was also painfully bruised by the fall. Dr. C. F. Legge attended to several days. Mrs. Webb's injuries.

His Comrade is Dead. Probate Judge Brister received a Lindorf company, who went to New letter Thursday from Joseph Hazleton about ten days. of Sunnyvale, Cal. The writer says that he is a deaf mute and that during the Civil war he was in Company B. Tenth regiment, O. V. C., with Cap- the past two weeks. tain John A. Sinnett. He asks for the address of Captain Sinnett, who has been dead for many years.

Park Contains Four Acres.

There has been quite a controversy going on in certain circles recently, as to just how much ground there is in the public square measuring outside the curbing that encloses the park. Some guesses and calculations go as night. high as seven acres. The Advocate gineers office: The enclosure meas of an acre.

Labor Day at the Park. All preparations for the big Labor next Monday are now complete. Although the committee will not publish a program, a large and varied list of amusements has been prepared by the committee and there will be something doing all the time. A large number of handsome prizes have been secured for the various events. Several prominent speakers have been secured to deliver addresses and a

Wright Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Wright family of this and adjacent counties was held in Alexandria on Wednesday who are unable to come during the September 2, and was a big success in day. Here is your opportunity to every particular. This is one of the a few days' outing at Lakeside on largest and most highly respected Buckeye Lake. family connections in this part of the state, and the reunions are always well attended and very tnjoyable. After a season of social interchange and renewals of friendship, a sumptuous dinner was partaken of, at the conclusion of which an interesting program was listened to, consisting of addresses by members of the family, recitations, music, etc. It was one of the most enjoyable reunions yet held and it was decided to have another one

THAT TOUCH OF REFINEMENT.

Nothing is more delightful to the dinner party guests than to be served after dessert with those dainty, deli-Two well known members of the clous Nabisco Sugar Wafers, the con-

### DEATH OF INFANT.

The infant daughter of Mr. John Ask for Taylor's Horseradish Cream Bradens died at the home, 97 Elmwood avenue. Wednesday, and was Charles McCauley and a man named buried in Eden chapel cemetery on Baker, who were driving along Wil- Thursday afternoon.

New Soft and Stiff Bosom Manhat-EMERSON'S.

M n always admire clever women.

Miss May Evans is visiting friends in Columbus.

Miss Emma Seigle and Bess Bodel attended the fair at Columbus Wed-

Carl Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, is visiting in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shirer of 430 South Second street are in Columbus at the

Misses Ella Haag and Alica Denny were in Columbus Wednesday attending the state fair. "阿勒爾霍"

Mrs. Ethel Thorpe is sick at the home of her father, Albert Schmutzer, 25 Summit street. Mrs. Hymeel, wife of John Hymeel,

a cement worker, is sick at her home on Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boner of 142

South Second street are visiting the fair at the Capital City. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith have gone to

Columbus for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murphy and little sons, Robert and Raymond, are spending the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Sprice has been sick with stomach and bowel trouble at her home on North Arch street.

Mr. Henry Wehls, wife and daughter have returned to Newark after a year's residence in San Diego, Cal. Mrs. August Stein and visitors from Steubenville, spent Tuesday at the

Capitol City taking in the state fair. Dr. Downs and sister, Mrs. Hines have for their guest Mr Elmer Downs

Mrs. Robert Dennis, who fell and seriously sprained her right wrist, is improving nicely at her home on Sorroco street.

Little Mary, daughter of L. F. and Margaret Daugherty, of 95 Buena Vista street, has been quite sick for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards, 211 Granville street, have gone to Bradford Junction, O., to visit relatives for

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howarth have

returned home from Cambridge, where Mrs. Howarth visited among relatives Mr. Henry Good, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is now

with hopes of a rapid recovery. Miss Clara McDonald, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Homer Sparks in California, for the past month, is expected home Sunday

reported as being considerably better,

Miss Nora Evans, daughter of Mr. gets these figures from the city en- William Evans, the Church street undertaker, has gone to Pittsburg to

Miss Etta M. Crilly, daughter of Mr. A. J. Crilly, leaves for Lansing, Mich., today, where she is employed as Day celebration at Idlewilde Park on teacher of science in the high school

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans have returned to the city from Sunbury, O., where they spent several days visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Evans live south of the city.

Clarence R. Jones and Adelbert B. Conley returned from their Eastern trip Wednesday having had a splenthe grocery business and will offer splendid time is assured to every-did time, visiting at Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Albany and New

Captain and Mrs. John Hiser, the Misses Josephine and Kate Buckel and Mrs. George Grasser and Mrs. Wiegand two daughters left Thursday for

Mr. Charles F. Phelps, who has been undergoing treatment for a severe attack of lumbago at the Newark Sanitarium for over a week is fair. now able to resume business in his new location, rear of the first floor in the Trust building.

Mr. C. A. Brakett, foreman of the Pennsylvania railroad shops at Terre Haute, Ind., accompanied by Mrs. the state fair. Brakett, arrived in the city Wednesday where they will visit their cousin, Mr. Fred Carlile, later visiting rela- city has returned home. tives in Granville.

Joseph Zahn and Vincent Boggs are Lippincott at Point View, Buckeye in Columbus today taking in the sights of the state fair. The former Lake. says he would like to take an air ship trip with Roy Knabenshue while friends to accompany them to the teel refinement and thoughtful con- Vincent says he wants to see the sheath gown girls.

> Frank Mueller, son of Mr. Jacob Mueller, manager of the Heisey glass classical course, after which he will enter the theological seminary to com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dial, who have been visiting for the past week with Mr. Dial's brother, Mr. Richard Dial at Gambier, returned Wednesday to lare spending the day at Buckeye Lake their home in Newark....Mrs B. W. Pharis went to Newark Wednesday to S. J. Harter left Wednesday for New- at ark where she will attend the con-1 ference of the U. B. church, and also visit with relatives for several days.

# You get your choice

of what you want in the QUICKEST, easiest way when you use our Classified Want Ads. You look over the different bargains—and decide on the BEST. Whether you ANSWER or USE our Want Ads, you are guaranteed a chance to PICK what you want from propositions that are sure to be MONEY MAKERS. It means money—for YOU.

#### FOR RENT.

For Rent-Both sides of double house, 5 rooms and 4 rooms. 253 Lawrence street. Call at 174 E. Main st. 3d3t

For Rent-Furnished and unfurnished rooms; also one good barn. Enquire 127 Canal. Phone Bell 626-W. 3d3r For Rent-House on Smith street in North End; convenient to car line, \$8. Inquire Brooks' grocery. 9-3

For Rent-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, second floor. Inquire at 131 Elmwood ave. 3dd6t\*

For Rent-5-room house 54 Mill st.; gas lights. Enquire Baldwin's green house, opposite Cedar Hill ceme-For Rent-Seven room house; gas for

light and fuel. First class order; \$10; water in house. Apply 441 N. Fourth street. For Rent-Seven room house on Boner

street. Inquire of Dr. Wagner, 349 German street. F r Rent-Flats and office rooms; \$7.50 per month up. Scott bldg, cor. Third and Church. Enquire 78 W.

Main st. 8-5dtf Hotel for Rent-Hotel at Thornville, O.; new fuilding of 17 rooms. Ideal location near Buckeye Lake. Business in good condition. Call on or address R. E. Alspach at The

Thornville Bank. For Rent-Two furnished rooms on ground floor for light housekeeping. Inquire at 64 W. Main st. For Rent-Barn on High st. Enquire at Elliott Hardware o.

For Rent-5 unfurnished rooms. No 50 N. Fourth st. For Rent-Three room cottage with soft and hard water; gas. 33 West-

ern avenue. Suitable for man and wife. Enquire 60 N. Fifth st. 1d3t\* For Rent-One 5-room and one 4-room flat with bath in Avalon. Call 670 Cit. phone. C. W. Miller, Trust building.

For Rent—Four rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in Orphium Bldg. Inquire of Janitor. 7-11dtf For Rent-Good 5-room house near B. & O. shops and glass works. Enquire 120 N. Fourth st.

E. Church st. Enquire at Adams Express Co. 8-26tf For Rent-13 room modern house and barn on W. Main st. also 6-room house. Enquire of Bailey & Keeley.

For Rent-5 room modern house on

8-22dtf For Rent-New 6-room tile house with bath, hot and cold water; also good laundry in basement, rear of 56 North Second street. Inquire on

For Rent-Four room flat in the Av alon. Bath, heat, all modern conveniences. See C. W. Miller, lawyer,

Trust Bldg. For Rent-House. Inquire at Bailey & Keeley's, 103 W. Main st. 3-17ti

for Newark where she will visit for several weeks with relatives.-Mt. Vernen Banner.

Miss Ethel Buckingham visited in Zanesville, Tuesday. W. F. Seymour is in Columbus today

attending the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockwood are in Columbus today attending the state

Marietta where she will be the guest of friends. Auditor and Mrs. J. N. Wright are in Columbus today in attendance at

Miss Ethel Brillhart left today for

Miss Lulu Taylor who has been visiting Miss Ethe! Buckingham in this Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rounds of Chicago have been visiting Mrs. J. M.

Miss Elizabeth Exenstenkemper of Glouster is visiting her uncle. Frank Verheyen and family of Summit

Dr. James Smith of Ft. Wayne, Ind. is a visitor at the home of Mr. and plant, left Thursday for St. Vincent's Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon on North Fifth Miss Iva McCoy of Coshocton was

> the guest of Mrs. Nora T. Baker on East Locust street Wednesday and Thursday. A party consisting of Miss Stella Crawford, Minnie Hill and Dr. Will iams and Dr. Langdon of Columbus

Special two weeks' sale of Evervisit relatives for several days... Mrs. wear, Guarantee and Black Cat hose a se andeal. EMERSON'S.

When a woman wears a decollete ....Mr M E Lylle made a business gown the other women all notice what Coretta Smithhislet left Wednesday she has off.

#### FOR SALE.

For Sale-100 baskets fancy yellow Crawford and lemon free peaches for canning. Price right. Brillhart & Ellis.

For Sale-8-room brick house, Cistern water in kitchen, good well at door; also 50-foot lot. Enquire 293 Buckingham street.

For Sale-Moving picture show in city of 4,000, doing good business. For information inquire of B. F. Froelick, manager Newark Fillum Exchange, Hibbert & Schaus Bldg., Reason for selling, owner going to leave city. Will sell reasonable. if sold soon.

For Sale-Fine road horse; gentle. sound and fast. Also fine buggy and harness. Enquire at livery, rear of Auditorium.

For Sale-65 acres level land, well improved, 5 miles s.-w. of Newark. 3-4 mile from car line, 4 miles n.-e. of Hebron. P. P. Comisford, R. D. 5, Newark, O.

For Sale—Household goods, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 74 Granville st. Phone 7492 Red. For Sale—Stock of groceries; also store room with fixtures and dwell-

ing with hotel combined for rent. In country, good location, . good trade, gas for heat and light. Atdress Grocery, care Advocate. 1d3t\* For Sale-Horse, buggy, and harness, Horse is fast, sound and gentle. In-

quire F. C. Webb, Norris Lumber

For Sale—Four foot floor show cases, National cash register, shelving and counters. Inquire at 275 E. Main 1d3t\*

For Sale—Good six room modern house, North End. Corner lot and room for another house. Price \$3,000. J. F. Moore & Son, Franklin Bank

For Sale-A good paying business, will give a live man all he wants to do, and will make him a good thing. Is now paying 30 per cent per annum on the sale price and there is plenty of room for expansion. Apply Frank N. Wilson, salesman, Tallmadge Realty Co., Grading and sodding done by an ex-18 1-2 Second st.

on North Fourth street; large lot, First class house cleaning, paper new barn, everything in first class condition. Enquire of J. M. Keckley or Wm. F. Giffin at the Edward H. Everett Co. For Sale-Seven choice lots on Ma-

For Sale One of the finest residences

holm street, ranging in price from \$450 to \$550. Call or see J. R. Moser, Citizens phone 279. Residence 167 Maholm.

For Sale—Nearly new four roll Mc-Cormick corn husker, at a bargain. J. E. Pierson, Condit, O. 8-28fmw-tf For Sale—Hotel Ludlow will sell meal tickets 21 meals for \$3.50, Sunday dinner included to holders of

tickets.

LOST. Lost-Gold chain and locket with letters L. L. P. engraved. Lost on S. Fourth, W. Main or Square. Reward will be paid for return to Priest's

3d2t\*

grocery on S. S. Square.

Lost-At Interurban station, Sunday 1 p. m., small purse containing two tickets to Columbus and about \$3 in change. Reward 11 returned to Advocate. 2d3t\*

Lost-Pocketbook containing keys of Trust Co. last Saturday night. Reward. Return to Advocate. 2d3t

Lost-On Saturday, Aug. 29, between Newark and E.J. Williams' residence on the Dry Creek road, a boy's black and gray checked coat with belt. Finder please return to this office.

Lost - Small silver purse containing 45 cents. Was dropped out of buggy on Main near square or on Fourth st. Return to Advocate office and receive reward.

#### Novel Tree Preservation. A subterranean tree may be seen in

front of the Elwhurst grounds in Kansas City. It is a giaut elm that grew in the primeval forest before Kansas City arrived. When the street was graded and a fill of six or eight partment. feet made on the adjoining property it was decided to save this fine old forest tree. Therefore an areaway of brick was built around it and an iron Estate of Mary C. Ferguson, deceased. grating inserted at the top. So the old tree still stands at its former level, but pointed and qualified as executor of amid entirely different surroundings the will of Mary C. Ferguson, late of from the days when the forest was unbroken.

Fall Suits and Overcoats ready at EMERSON'S.

Some people repeat everything they; thear and a lot they don't.

#### WANTED.

Wanted-100 customers to call Bell phone 379, Citiz, phone 324 and inquire for peaches. Brillhart & Ellis.

Wanted-At once. Two young men. Apply at Union News office, B. & O. station.

Vanted-Agents for Diozo, the best, the most powerful, but still the cheapest disinfectant on earth; sell itself. Agents earn from \$4 to \$10 daily. Call after 5 p. m. Mr. Carpenter, Seiler hotel. Wanted-Fortune stoves in any con-

dition; manufacturers have ad-

vanced prices. We need Fortune stoves. Phone 638, 36 South Second Wanted-Situation by middle aged woman in small family. Country preferred. Address Mary Longley,

Newark, O. Wanted-Singer for illustrated songs. Apply to manager at Orphium, Friday, 9 a. m.

Wanted-You to know that I give gas for the painless extraction of teeth when requested. Dr. Howard S. Barrick, dentist, sixth floor Trust Bldg., Newark, O.

Call at the Weiant Bakery. 1d3t Wanted-Girl for general housework. Good wages Call Citiz. phone No. 1d3t\*

Wanted-Bids for hauling carload of

Wanted-Young man in bread shop.

lumber from National road crossing, B. & O. to Linnville. For particulars address C. S. Hoskinson, Zanesville, Wanted — Railway mail clerks, muil carriers, postoffice clerks, \$1,100.00 yearly Vacation. Preparation free.

Examinations here Nov. 18th; com-

mon education sufficient. Write im-

mediately. Franklin Institute, Rochester, N. Y. 8-22d19t\* Wanted-You to know that upon my work depends my success. Therefore honest work at honest prices. Dr. Howard S. Barrick, de\_tist, sixth

### floor Trust bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS. perienced man, 73 E. Church street. Old phone 731-W.

cleaning, etc., done by L. E. iams. Call or leave orders at 258 N. Fourth street. Phone 6622 Red. Found-A sum of money on Granville

car. Owner may have same by calling at 72 Sixteenth street, Newark. and paying for this notice. Would You Marry if Suited?-Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people, many

rich, from all sections, mailed

sealed free. R. P. Gunnels, Toledo,

#### 8-6d1mo\* No. 9179.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., July 6, 1908. Whereas. By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Park National Bank of Newark." in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking, and State of Ohio, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the

business of banking: Now, Therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, deputy and acting comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that "The Park, National Bank of Newark," in the city of Newark, in the county of Licking and State of Ohio, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixtynine of the Revised Statutes of the

mony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this sixth day of July, 1908.

T. P. KANE. (Signed), Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the

Currency Bureau Seal of the Comptrolle rof the Currency Treasury De-7-12tf

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

The undersigned has been duly ap-Licking County, Ohio. Dated this 1st day of September.

WILLIAM O FERGUSON. Executor

A man ge's accustomed to taking Supper at the First Presbyterian things as they come when he dines at church. Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m.

> New Coar Sweaters just received at EMERSON'S.

United States. Conversion of the Guardian Savings and Trust Company. In testi-

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### THAT "PROSPERITY PLACARD" MEETS CONDEMNATION

The "prosperity placard" that has been posted in many factories throughout the country, has been denounced by fair minded men of all parties. These placards read:

On the day after the election : : of Taft and Sherman this factory : will start up in full force.

The news dispatches have contained the denunciation of this Republican campaign swindle by David M. Parry, of Indianapolis, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and a stalwart Republican. His denunciation has been widely published by the press of the country.

Mr. Parry's attention to these placards was called by John M. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president, who wrote him on the subject. enclosing one of the "prsperity post

Mr. Parry promptly replied, denouncing the trick as a "business scare," and a swindle without the slightest excuse and devoid of an honest purpose.

If the Republican managers possessed any sense of justice they would suppress this method of trying to .bribe o- coerce the workingmen.

. The "prosperity placard" announcing that "on the day after the election of Taft and Sherman this facory will start up in full force," is a combined effort to blackmail and to bribe. For several months there has been a slow! but pretty steady increase in the amount of running machinery. It was more evident immediately after Mr. Bryan's nomination than before it. The progress toward recovery is likely to go on during the fall. Business | cratic platform is decidedly the would be just as good the day after better of the two." John Mitchell Bryan and Kern should be elected as is a man whose judgment is the day after Taft and Sherman should be elected.

Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee says "the tariff lliner of letteen of the flighten of ... American workingman. ' This invelcrate placeman, who has been teedang at the public crib for 40 years, would have American workingmen believe that he is one of their "friends," when all the evidence goes to show that he is a mere tool of the Trust barons of predatory wealth.

With the enormous expenditure of public money and the growing deficit in the national treasury, predictions are freely made that the Republicans will be compelled to resort to a tax on incomes or make new government loans, unless they are driven from power next November.

Fifty thousand Minnesotans turned justice to labor. Mr. Taft established Fred Burrell; Precinct D. Otto Vogelout at the great St. Paul gathering to hear Bryan discourse on the unparalleled extravagance of the Roosevelt administration. There is no token of indifference in such a monster demonstration.

### Sept. 3 In History.

1588-Richard Tarleton, most noted English comedian before Shakespeare's time, died. 1752-New style in the calendar adopt-

ed in England. 1877-Louis Adolphe Thiers. French statesman and ex-president of the

republic, died; born 1797. 1907-"General" Pleasant Porter, chief

of the Creek Indian Nation, at Vinita, I. T.; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 6:25, rises 5:25; day's length

13 hours; moon sets 10:43 p. m.; moon's age S days; 3:50 p. m., eastern time, moon at first quarter in constellation Scorpio; midnight, planet Mars at

### **VERMONT'S FORECAST**

Vermont has gone Republican again. It is like the Dutch taking Holland. Vermont never goes any other way. It was about as likely to go Democratic as Texas is to go Republican.

For the purpose of making "an impression" two members of the cabinet were sent into the state to make stirring and stimulating speeches. The Republicans wanted to carry Vermont by 40,000 to 50,000 to indicate a tidal wave for "my policies" and "my candidate." Four years ago

Roosevelt carried Vermont by 30.682. The vote Tuesday shows a falling off of 8 per cont in the Republican vote, and a falling off of only 2 per cent in the Democratic vote.

This is the great "triumph" of the Vermont election.

Chairman Hitchcock says he is satsfied. So are we.

The same ratio of net gain for Democracy shown by the vote in Vermont would make Ohio Democratic by over 40,000 in November.

### THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS

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<del>\*</del>\* CLEAN OUT THE STATE HOUSE.

"Shall the People Rule?" or shall the trusts rule the people?

State Auditor Guilbert can see nothing wrong about rotation in office. He is one of the rotaters. His deputy wants to be. So does State Treasurer McKinnon's deputy.

A Republican paper says: "The people know that the Republican Dingley (tariff) law of 1897 has been followed by ten years of unprecedented prosperity." Then what happened?

Governor, Harris admitted in two special messages to the legislature that he knew it to be his duty to examine the state auditor's office. But he didn't do it, and hasn't done it yet.

If Charles C. Green, deputy, who became heir apparent to W. S. McKinnon as Republican candidate for state treasurer, still thinks that a state official's business is none of your business, then it asn't his business.

Some men are at work repairing the outside of the state house at Columbus. What the old building needs is a thorough cleaning out inside, from top to bottom, and that is what the voters of Ohio will do in November.

#### MITCHELL PREFERS DENVER PLATFORM

Speaking of the Republican and Democratic platforms, John Mitchell, the conservative labor 🙎 leader, says that "from the 🙎 standpoint of labor the Demohighly appreciated by the work-

ingmen of the United States.

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# **NUGGETS FROM**

C. O. P. Illusion. It begins to look like that "Sunshine" business is all moonshine.-

Steubenville Gazette.

Will Stop Bank Panics. There will be no more bank panics if the Oklahoma guaranteed deposit scheme becomes universal in this country. The Democratic national platform speaks out plainly for the trict. general adoption of the Oklahoma idea.-Madison County Democrat.

IT'S TOO MUCH.

A Republican paper says Mr. Taft stands for security to capital and John Criswell. justice to labor." You bet, Wall street always insists on security. As for nelius Sullivan; Precinct C, Jerry Keeley. some precedents when he was a

Carmi Called Again.

Assistant Attorney General Miller has the kind of stuff in his backbone that we admire. He would make a good secretary of state. He probably would not try to avoid responsibility by calling in another man to sit in a di puted case. By the way, was not Hon. Carmi A. Thompson elected upon the supposition that he knew the duties of the office and would perform them-without calling in a coadjutor judge?-Wellston Sentinel, Rep

A large assortment of new Manhat tan Shirts just received at EMER-SON'S. See window display.

Hoax-"Why do you refer to him as an amputated heir?" Joax—"He was cut off without a cent."

Some fellows are too lazy even to indulge in guesswork. Nifty Fall Hars at

EMERSON'S

#### **DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET**

For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President, JOHN W. KERN, of Indiana.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Governor. JUDSON HARMON, of Hamilton County. Lleutenant Governor, DAVID L. ROCKWELL. of Portage County. Judges of the Supreme Court, HUGH T. MATHER. of Shelby County, and GEORGE B. OKEY, of Franklin County. Secretary of State, HENRY NEWMAN. of Miami County. Auditor of State, W. W. DURBIN. of Hardin County. Treasurer of State, D. STALEY CREAMER, of Belmont County. Attorney-General, TIMOTHY D. HOGAN. Board of Public Works, BERNARD DORAN.
of Perry County, and
J. A. STATES,
of Allen County.

DAVID ELEY, of Ashland County. State School Commissioner. JOHN A. McDOWELL, of Holmes County. Clerk of the Supreme Court, OLIVER C. LARASON, of Licking County.

Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Democratic Congressional Ticket

For Congress, WM. A. ASHBROOK,

Democratic Judicial Ticket

R. M. VOORHEES. ROBERT SHIELDS, of Stark.

Democratic County Ticket

Representative, ROBERT W. HOWARD. Prosecuting Attorney, PHIL B. SMYTHE.

Auditor, C. L. RILEY. J. M. FARMER.

Probate Judge, E. M. P. BRISTER. C. L. V. HOLTZ.

Commissioner,
JOS. E. BROWNFIELD,
S. I. TATHAM.
G. T. TAVENER. WM. LINKE.

Infirmary Director,
P. W. BRUBAKER.
JAS. REDMAN.
FRANK B. DUDGEON.

L. L. MARRIOTT. County Surveyor, FRED S. CULLY.

## DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL

The Democratic Senatorial conven-at tion of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth district, will be held at Newark, Ohio, on

Tuesday, September 8, 1908,

at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating one candidate for the office of State Senator.

votes cast for Hon. John M. Pattison fear, but, refusing the assistance of Cubbage. for governor in 1905, and an additional delegate for 50 or more votes fields as the wind carried the burning Toledo.

Upon this basis, the several counties of the district will be entitled to the following number of delegates:

Licking .... 6495 Muskingum .... 6255 37 

Total ..... 19837 199 Necessary to nominate, 100 votes. By order of the Senatorial Committee of the Fifteenth-Sixteenth Dis-

P. M. CULLINAN, Chairman. H. W. SIMPSON, Secretary.

The Licking county delegates to the senatorial convention are as follows: First Ward-Precinct A. A. A. Rector; Precinct B. Thos. J. Hughes; Precinct C,

some precedents when he was a meier.

Third Ward-Precinct A, Wayne Coljudge. That's enough.—Columbus lier, M. J. Reese: Precinct B. W. S. Bolton; Press-Post.

Third Ward-Precinct A, Wayne Colling.

Third Ward-Precinct B. W. S. Bolton; Precinct C, Wm. M. Howard. August Schaller: Precinct D. S. A. Holler. Fourth Ward—Precinct A. Edward A. Gilbert; Precinct B. Harry Rossell; Precinct C. Charles Schaller; Precinct D. J.

inct C, Charles Schaller; Precinct P, Sullivan; Precinct E, T. Brooks. Bennington—H. J. Hood Bowling Green—G. F. Hupp. Burlington—W S. Ayers. Eden—Dexter Bebout. Etna—W. A. Albert. Fallsbury—Samuel Gilbert. Franklin—B. W. Vermillen. Granville—William Pittsford. Granville Village—Frank Granger. Granville Village-Frank Granger.
Hanover-Samuel Walker.
Harrison-W. E. Mason.
Hartford-E. O. Mitchell.
Hopewell-Jacob S. Loughman.
Jersey-D. B. Merrill.
Liberty B. F. Locker.

Jersey-D. B. Merrili.
Liberty-B. B. Jackson.
Licking-A. J. Green, W. H. Orr.
Lima, West Precinct-John Wright.
Lima, West Precinct-I. N. Milburn.
Pataskaia Village-Calvin Sweigart.
Madison-C. H. Bolin.
Mary Ann-S. F. Thompson.
Mchean-Ed Cady.
Monroe-J C. Butt.
Johnstown Village-James J. Hill.
Newark Township-J. H. Watkins, W.
T. Price.

rrice. Sewion—George Roe. Cliff McKenna. Perry-John Summerville. St. Albans-Rurt Johnson Alexandria Villace-Maurice Watkins.
Union. North Precinct-T. P. Jones.
Union. South Precinct-H. R. Elrick.
Hebron Villace-F E Stabaugh.
Washneton Township S P. Hull,
Utica Village-J. D. Tewell.

### THESE ARE THE KIND OF TREES TO HAVE ABOUT

Plum Tree Will Have Second Growth of Fruit-Cherry Trees Come to Life and Do Business.

Miss Josephine Haugh, of Columbus, and her sister, Mrs. George Whiliams, of Seventh street, this city, returned. Wednesday from their country home, near Johnstown, considerably interested in the double yielding of a plum tree in the orchard of the Haugh farm. The tree bloomed and yielded fruit in large quantities this summer and after apparently having shed its fruit for the fall, is again in bloom and bringing forth a second growth of fine plums. The curious phenomenon is exciting considerable curiosity in the neighborhood.

Mr. Thomas Monahan of Mt. Vernon, has two cherry trees, which if cold weather does not come too soon, will bear fruit for the second time this season. After bearing once and apparently dying the trees suddenly are attracting a good deal of atten-

### **ENJOYABLE**

Park Pavilion, Was Well Attended.

given at the pavilion at Idlewilde lumbus, leaving Tuesday for Bernarpark, Wednesday might, by the local dino. Calif., where she expects to lodge of Elks, and it was very well attended. Dancing was enjoyed from Frank Nicholson and family. 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock, and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Rossel, Charles McGruder, Earl Murphy, C. W. Miller, Daniel Altshool, Bernard Wingerter. E. J. Koos, J. F. Cherry, Charles Hempsted, C. E. Cochran, C. D. O' Hara, Wm. Maholm. Frank Maurath, Oscar Scheidler, I. N. Palmer, Edward Hurst, Fred Evans, P. W. Foust, S. K. Hayes, R. W. Smith, Fletcher Scott, G. E. Besanceney, Charles Holler, Mrs. Will Smucker, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Nora T Baker, M.sses Mame Smucker, Wright, Dora Scheidler, Mabel Jones, Spray Douce Grace Doyle, Cora Coleman, Lee, Messrs. Fred Gleichauf. Carl Swisher. W. M. Brown, George Hermann, W. Irvin, left M. B. Sargent. Walter Davis. Frank in Indiana. Douce, Charles Johnson, W. F. Wulfhoop, G. E. Pickup, J. C. Newman. Dr. H. H. Baker Out of town guests: Miss Gladys Hodges, Mt. Sterling: ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas. Miss Clora Limes, Baltimore. Md.. Mr. and Mrs. William Kimmel. Zanes-Vermont, spent the first of the week ville: Miss Iva A. McCoy, Coshocton; with relatives in and near town. Mrs. Henneberg, Zanesville: Mrs. Al-

School suits are priced from \$2 up

EMERSON'S.

### **FLAMES**

(Continued from page 1.)

those standing by rushed across the J. R. Ladd is spending the week in machine across the country.

framework to get as far as possible home, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. away from the flames, and then roll- Stewart, who returned home with monster mechanism hurled to the going to their home in Cincinnati. ground, Jones landing underneath the

mass of material. ti and was 45 years old. He came to for her home in Columbus Sunday. Hammondsport two years ago and be-! Mrs. James Bonnett of Louden street gan work on heavier-than-air flying is visiting her father, James Miller. machines for an Ohio syndicate. Four and other relatives at Shelby, Mich. to demonstrate a priciple, and then he week in Columbus. turned his attention to diribles.

was built during the past year and and wife in Columbus. was first exhibited in Elmira, then at | Mrs. William Hughes of Hanover, Binghampton, and afterward in visited over Sunday with Elmer Shaub Palisade Park. N. J. At the first trial and family. of the ship Jones lost control and George Loar of Columbus spent a sailed helplessly for 12 miles. Disaster few days last week with David Gurseemed to follow in the wake of the ney and family.

Boomerang, as the ship was called. children were in Waterville and wit- village. nessed the disaster. It was Jones who evolved the

famous "June Bug," which made several record flights for short distances, lience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, wind. Jones had planned to go to a the experimental station in Nova Scotia with Lieut. Selfridge of the United States Signal Corps, to work on a new aeroplane.

If you are a sing away and need a runk, baz or suit case, remember EMERSON'S -tore is headquarters "STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET

TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE "Lots of things seem easy till you

try to do them," observed the Wise Guy. "And lots of men," added the New Pall Neckwear at EMERSON'S. 二、二、 主主神教皇皇



## Ready For You

Fall styles are in—see them in the windows and in the store. Special styles for young men—styles worthy the name and the label. "Snappy" things they are. More conservative models for older men, but all with the swing, style and splendid tailoring that give character and worth to our clothes.

The Great Western

### ALEXANDRIA.

C. M. Gilmore and family leave Thursday for a two weeks' outing. came to life this week and came out They will visit friends at Cleveland, in full leaf and blossom. The trees Middlefield, Barton and other points before returning home.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston and son Carl, returned home Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives at New Philadelphia, Mrs. William Turney returning with her for a visit.

Prof. R. L. Wells left for St. Louis, Dance Given by Elks at Idlewilde Mo., Sunday, where he has accepted a position in the Christian Bros. college as professor of engineering.

Miss Ila Brooks left Monday even-Another very enjoyable dance was ing on the south bound train for Cospend a year with her aunt, Mrs. John Hannahs, wife and son, Rus-

sell, spent several days in Newark, returning home the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hammond of Hebron visited Saturday and Sunday with friends in the village.

Frank Burkam and family spent Sunday near Outville at the home of Harry Tatham.

T. B. Moss and wife of Newport, Ky., visited his brother J. J. Moss and family a few days last week. Mrs. E. N. Graves was the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Pitts, a few days last week. Prof. L. Irwin and wife, who have been spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin, left Monday for their new home

Mrs. Charles Gallant returned to her home near Delaware Wednesday, after spending several days with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Mrs. Alice Nichols and daughter, len. Piqua: Mrs. James, St. Louis, Florence, are visiting friends in Plain

> Mrs. Mary Sinsabaugh and daughter ! Grace of Granville, spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. D. W. Lewis. Frank Myers is spending the week

in Toledo. Mrs. R. Buxton of Newark visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Lake. Miss Ruth Hurst of Newark return-The basis of representation will be er be known. As she saw the big bag ed home Thursday after spending one delegate for every one hundred burst into flames she seemed wild with several days with Mrs. Florence:

Hewitt Shock and family of New-Jones was seen to crouch in the ark spent Sunday at the Laycock ing over and over in the air, the them in the evening for a visit before

Miss Wilkins, a nurse, who has been caring for Edward Bishop, who Mr. Jones was a native of Cincinna- has been sick with typhoid fever, left

of those machines were built by him | Mrs. Austin Stimson is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler left Wed-

The machine which caused his death 'nesday to visit their son, Fred Tyler,

Miss Minnie Cross of Granville Mrs. Jones and their three young spent Saturday with friends in the

#### It Can't Be Beat. The best of all teachers is exper-

The "June Bug" won the Scientific North Carolina, says: "I find Electric American trophy offered for heavier Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney trouof about 30 miles an hour against the bles it can't be beat. I have tried it suests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinchard and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right: it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee F. D. Hall's drug store. 50c. Boys' K. & E. Waists for school at

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### JUG RUN.

Misses Jessie Gilmore of Newark, and Blanche Van Winkle spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Bonham. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinehart visited at the home of Mr. Walter Clark and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Frampton were the guests of Mr. Walter Mossholder and family Saturday. Miss Rosamund Rinehart is visit-

ing at the home of her uncle, Mr. John Wright at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright spent Thursday night in Millwood at the le home of the latter's brother, Mr.

Mrs. Jane Wright and Mr. Edward Davis are visiting relatives in Coshocton.

Austin Meek.

Grace Dugan Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Frampton spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rinehart.

Miss Stella Norris called on Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hoover of Pleasant Valley visited their daughter Mrs. Isaac Underwood Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. James Melick were the

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## "Bad Blood" WATER WORKS TEST TODAY SHOWED SEVEN STREAMS WITH 105 POUND PRESSURE of modern diplomacy and the duties of modern diplomats. littherto, he says,

Public Service Board Did Not Learn Effect at the each state existed for itself alone, and Pumping Station---No Time Limit Specified in Contract for Completion of the Pumps.

It is understood that this was to be

The claim is made by the represen-

tatives of the Platt Iron Works that

there was no time specified in the re-

vised contract with the city when the

water works pumps were to be com-

pleted, which was mentioned in yes-

If this is true then somebody acting

When the original contract was

he announcement of what had been

the style of the pumps. That was in

was no thought when that boast was

made that it would be more than two

the final hearing the defendant be re-

quired to execute and deliver to her a

deed for the property Smythe &

Granted Divorce.

In the Probate court Thursday

morning Laura Baro was granted a

divorce from Harry Baib, on grounds

of gross neglect and failure to pro-

To Accommodate the "Vets."

be open at 6 o'clock standard time in

Real Estate Transfers.

Ella B Winegarner, 54 5-8 acres in

H. C Wells and others to James

White and wife and others, 159 30

acres in Etna township, \$1 and other

Only a fool can make a mistake

When fame and fortune' travel to-

gether fame generally takes a back

How to Thread Needles.

Persons with defective, sight when

threading the needle with white thread

should hold it over something black

and when threading with black thread

hold it over something white It also

applies to threading the machine nee-

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W. J. BRYAN, JR., WHO IS

rrfman to Marion Winegarner

Etna township, \$4000

without 'earn ng something

Sarah F. Curfman and Okey E

The office of the Probate court will

Smythe, attorneys for plaintiff

sure is demonstrated.

construction

A pipe, hydrant and pressure test; men enough at Central to hold the of the new water works was made nozzles of the hose" Thursday moining when seven streams of water were turned on a final pipe and hydrant test. If such through the fire hose in different were the case it would seem advisable parts of the city. One hose was used to secure enough additional men, if by each of the three outlying sta- need be, to hold the hose nozzles tions, while from the Central four while the required 120 pounds presstreams were thrown from the plugs at the corners of Fourth and Main. Fourth and Church, and Fifth and

The test was started with a water pressure of ninety pounds which was gradually increased to 105 pounds. Mr. Taylor, of the Board of Service, terday's Advocate.

stated Thursday afternoon that he did not care to say whether the test was for the city at that time was at fault. satisfacory until he was able to visit All such contracts should have a time the plant and ascertain how much built for completion of the work under work the pumps were required to do to exert the 105 pounds pressure which was said to have been acchanged the late president of the quiied Mr Taylor stated that the board of service made a boasting pubrequired pressure is 120 pounds and that whether that could be reached gained for the city in the changing of remains to be seen

Mr Bounell of the American Light the early summer of 1906, and there and Water company, is quoted as saying to Clerk Gundlach that "the pressure was not raised to 120 pounds be- years thereafter before the pumps cause Fire Chief Bausch did not have would be completed.

### **ASKS DAMAGES**

IN SUM OF \$5,000 AGAINST THE OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

New Cases Filed in County Clerk's vide. Office-Realty Transfers and General Court News.

Lena Nelson has commenced sur the morning and all da, continuously against the Columbus. Newark and including the noon hour, and until Zanesville Electric Railway company, o'clock at night standard time. Frithe Ohio Electric Railway company day, September 4, for the benefit of and Wm A Gibbs for \$5000 dam-old soldiers and widows of soldiers ages. Plaintiff says that on and prior who may wish to have their pension to the 19th of July, 1908, she was, by vouchers filled out. virtue of a lease executed to her hy the State of Ohio, in possession of, and is stil entitled to a lot on Buckeye Lake She says she legally obtained authority from the State of Ohio and constructed a pier or dock from a point below the high water mark of the lake and outward over and above the waters of the lake, for a distance of 40 feet, and she also constructed a frame cottage

She says that on July 19, 1908, the defendants, with a large force of men under the direction of W'A. Gibbs, tore up the pier and converted to their own use the lumber, and also the cottage and boat house from their foundations and removed them to the lands of the defendants. Plaintit therefore asks judgment in the sum of \$5000, with interest from July 19,

Suit to Enjoin.

Albert W Davidson of Washington lownship, has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against the Logan Natural Gas company, Al Snoak and Ot David Plaintiff says he is the owner and in possession of a certain lease hold estate on a farm of 131 1-2 acres in Washington townhip. That the defendant is engaged System and without my right or authority, n constructing an eight inch pipe line proposes to construct the line across his faim, and bave already staked off the line and delivered the pipe. He says that unless restrained by the Tonic says that unless restrained by the court defendant will dig up and destroy the meadows and crops of plainoff to his irreparable damage and injury. Plaintiff asks that a temporary injunction issue, restraining and enoming defendant, its officers and emploves from trespassing or entering on his lands, and from placing any pipe or other material in the ground and that on the final hearing the injunction be made perpetual. Kibler & Montgomery, attorneys for plans-

Appointed Administrator.

Berne Jones has been appointed administrator of the estate of John Hughes, deceased of Newark. Bond,

Suit to Recover Property.

Mars A Galbraith has commenced suit in the Common Pleas court against Thomas D Jones. On the 29th of August, 1908, maintiff signed a deed for 30 feet off the north side of inlo- 1875 in Newark, in favor of the defendant. She now says that at the time the signed the deed she was intoxicated to such an extent as to render her incapable of comprehending the nature and effect of her act she asks that the deed be declared fraudul-ni and void that it be vacated and annulled, and that defendand be enjoined from selling or in-Read the Advocate Want Column cumbering the real estate, and that at

THE NEW DIPLOMACY. Dr. Hill's Scholarly, Contribution to a

German Review. Dr. David Jayne IIII, the new Amer-

ican ambassador to Germany, contributes to a monthly review his opinions the foundation on which diplomacy rested was the doctrine of the absolute sovereignty of states, a doctrine that the chief task of the diplomatist was to help strengthen his own state by weakening the others and destroying competition from them in his own country and injure their trade and industry in other countries

"Now," says the ambassador, "a different view prevails, and just as modern political economists have overthrown false economic dogmas like that in regard to the mercantile system and the supposed advantage of possessing the largest stock of the precious metals, so the modern diplomatist must discard the old diplomacy and instead of separating nations bring them closer together, instead of sowing dissensions among' them introduce order, law and justice for their mutual relations.

"The best equipment for him who seeks to do this is a knowledge of history, and as a skillful physician proceeds to first acquaint himself with the whole physical and physiological history of the patient before prescribing, so a skillful diplomatist should first acquaint himself with the history of states before trying to bring jarring interests of nations in harmony."

The chief danger today, Dr., Hill thinks, lies in the conflict of commercial interests, the increase of populat on, the desire to acquire or extend territory and search for new markets and new colonies. He suggests a remedy by asking, "Is it, then, necessary to acquire political influence over territory in order to obtain commercial advantages therefrom and therein?"

The whole article is dominated by the thought that all states more and more belong to the real family of nations and the interests and happiness of the whole family are to be considered on the same parallel with the in terests and happiness of individual countries and their peoples.

### BRYAN'S MAIL ENORMOUS.

Popular Subscription Plan of Collecting Campaign Funds Is Responsible. The "popular subscription" plan of campaign adopted by the Democrats has swelled Mr. Bran's mail, which and it puts them in better trim for was very large before the campaign contributions began to come in, to enormous size Wagon loads of it are received every day at Lincoln, Neb., but only a small percentage of the letters addressed to the nominee for president reach his desk. No human being could take care of one fourth of the mail that is received by the Bryans

man upon whom falls the task of takmg care of the greater portion of the goes first to his newspaper office, where it is sorted and where the greatdeserves the attention of the candidate himself is sent to Fairview, and there, in addition to Mr. Rose, Mr Bryan's confidential secretary, a force of stenographers is kept at work answering letters and acknowledging the receipt of campaign money.

Thousands of Democrats throughout the country seem to prefer to send their offerings direct to the nominee instead of to the national treasurer. Governor Haskell. After each installment of mail is gone through there is a great pile of drafts, checks and money orders representing campaign con- 'is tascality itself and not rascality in day, and when the account has grown to liberal proportions a big draft is forwarded to the national treasurer.

### GIVES AUTO TO BYSTANDER.

Original Owner Disgusted by the Balking of the Machine.

"Does anybody want this auto" gust by a disheveled individual who crawled from beneath a refractory touring car, brought forth a big laugh from a crowd of spectators in Maple street, Springfield, Mass. Bolder than the rest, John Giard said in a semiapologetic tode, "I'll take it."

"Well, it's yours," was the response of the owner, who samued his cap tightly on his head and walked briskly but to be overcome away, taking with him the number plate to conceal his identity. Giard, who is a mechanic, with a little tinkering was able to run the big red car to too stuffy you then get rid of that ada garage. A tag marked "Holt" is the vantage. If your rooms are hermeticalonly clew to the former owner of the 1v sealed and then if any air gets in

Wrote 21,663 Words on Post Card. business man of New Madison, O., gost them to you for your discussion." offers a fine piano to the one inscribing a certain sentence of eleven words the greatest number of times on a postal card. Dr G. M. Raudabauch lish medical man, who made extensive of St. Mary's has just furnished one investigation in behalf of a royal comwhich ought to be a winner. The sen-mission on the feeble minded, makes tence appears on the card 2333 times, the astomshing statement that tramps and two microscopes were used by the men class are the sanest people in the writer. The work was done with an community. He says that the percentordinary hard lead pencil.

A Long Tunnel.

project to construct a railway tumel to place under the Great belt. The total long ha of this tunnel would be about seventeen miles, of which twelve miss would be under the sea. The estimate of the cost is put it slightly more than \$7,000,000

TELLS HOW TO BE HAPPY.

The Mother and the Grand Army-Executive Declares He Will Go to the Limit In Fighting All Kinds of

Speaking to an audience of over a thousand people who gathered to witness the opening of the Jordanville (N. X) Public library, President Roosevelt gave advice concerning the duties of farmers to their wives, of the wives to their husbands and of both to their children.

The president said in part:

"The value of a gift depends absolutely upon what use you make of it You have got to use it rightly. That is all that any human being can do for any one else-to give them a chanceand it rests with himself or herself to take advantage of it.

"I believe that more and more buildings like this could be used to advantage not only because of the books, but because it can be used as a place for social meeting, and, while you boys and girls can meet here for social improvement, it will be a place, I hope, where mothers will meet also. If I have got to choose any whom I would put ahead of the Grand Army men even, it would be the mothers"

The president switched abruptly to telling about the man who does not shirk his work.

"I never preach the doctrine of shirking," he said, "and I never put play ahead of work The happiest persons are those who do well the work before

"I do not envy the idler, neither the idle son of a multimillionaire or the hobo. I have for both intense pity of the kind that is akin not to love, but to contempt. The hardest worked individual on the farm is apt to be the mother or wife of the farmer.

"I believe in the farmer economiz ing, but on himself, not his wife. I am dead right on that. If you have got to drop some one, drop one hired man rather than the hired girl. I want to see buildings like this one used for mothers' meetings. It gives the women 'a a chance to meet each other socially,

"My ideal of a boy is one who will grow up and be able to support him-elf and a wife and children. To be fit to be an American citizen he has 🐟 got to preserve his self respect and conduct himself so as to wrong no one else Now and then you will bear the wise father or one who thinks he is

to be trusted, then all right, but if by smartness is meant, as is too often the case, the kind of adroitness that sheers off into trickery or the kind of ability er portion of it is answered Mail that that is just off the line of honesty, then you should teach him that he is growing up to be an enemy of the republic Trickery is trickery if it takes the form of doing a man out of his day's work or cheating in glocery stores or swindling on a great scale by stock gambling or the manipulation of

railway securities. "I'm with you to the limit in trying to put a stop to the rascality of the big man. I'll go to any length to do it, and the big man knows it, but there never will be an end until the big man is made to know that what you object to tributions, and these negotiable bits of the big men alone. Rascality in the paper are sent to the bank twice each great and the small is to be frowned upon in this republic. Distrust equally the man who never sees dishonesty in the big man and the one who sees it only in the big man.

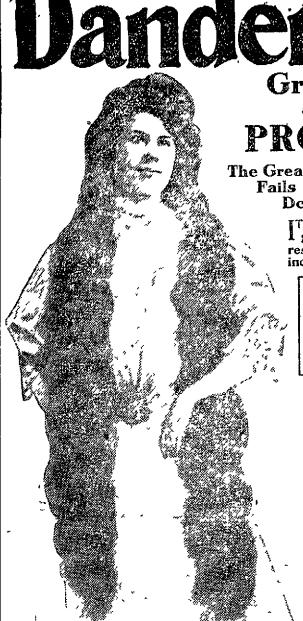
"Fathers need the most preaching, jet frequently the mothers who have had hard lives take the unwise course of attempting to benefit their daughters and sons by bringing them up free from hard knocks. Next to hard-The query, propounded in obvious dis-ness of heart the next least desirable quality is softness of heart, and the mother and father should not try to bring up their children in that way. You don't get the right stuff out of those children for the next war or you don't get decent citizens when there isn't any war. Bring them up to work, so that they shall recognize that an obstacle is not something to be shirked,

"If there is one thing the farmer has the advantage of it is in the matter of fresh air. If you have your bedroom and you eatch cold you are no better off than if you were a dweller in a tenement. Such homely problems as To compete in a contest in which a these I cannot discuss, but I can sug-

Tramps Sanest Class of All.

Dr. A. F. Tredgold, a prominent Engare of feeble minded among tramps is I s than any other class. This he attributes to the method and the fixity The London Traces states that the of purpose that must be employed by Danish government is considering the an itimerant getting about from place 🛮 👗

> Never amown to Fail. The melancholy done are nigh. We feel with trepidation, Wish found us fallen leaves shall lie Aid fells about vacation



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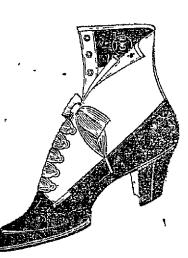
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## M'CLINTOCK'S ERROR WAS COSTLY AND LET IN RUN

### Twelve Innings Played Before Molders Met Defeat at Hands of Marion Team

Game a Pitchers' Battle in Which Kaler Did Nice Work---Gygli Stings Ball Hard---Same Teams Play Today.

	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{P}_{\mathbf{Q}}$
Lancaster			.6
Lima	72	62	
Marion	72	64	, 5,
Mansfield	68	65	. 5
Newark	68	68	.5
Portsmouth	40	92	اڻ.

Lancaster at Lima. Portsmouth at Mansfield. Yesterday's Results. Marion 3, Newark 2 ((11 innings.)

Newark at Marion.

Lima 7. Lancaster 2. Mansfield S, Partamouth 7. Games Tomorrow.

Newark at Lima. Marion at Portsmouth. Mansfield at Lancaster. Marion, Sept. 3.-The Newark Mold-

ers are now feeling the same sting of defeat that the Marion Diggers have felt at their hands many times this season, and the Marion fans are hoping that daily the wound will be drilled deeper, whenever Marion and Newark meet on the base ball diamond Still the fans are rather anxious, for the Diggers go to Newark next week, and the news that all the games were lost to the Eells crowd wouldn't occasion much surprise.

The battle, Wednesday, was a pretty one with Burke and Kaler arrayed hars of the cur prison. against each other, and these two xtra innings, the fans settled down

the game, but those wobbles like a tion.

The crowd wasn't large, but it was Captain Bell and Mr. Huber rented an of the American league. enthusiastic, and they rooted hard for automobile and went to the village. the Diggers, and by their noise they horse first gave his name as Cooper, made up for the bigger part of the but when arrested after Mr. Huber fans that have gotten cold feet since had identified the animal as belonging the team has been on a slump and lost to him, the stranger said he was Ray its grip on even second place. As the Reader. He was brought to Newark league, then the whistle blows. Molders play here Thursday for the and locked up, and will get his hearlast time this season there will probing this afternoon at 2 c clock. ably be a good crowd out to see the

The Newark infield had another er, rode it down the railroad track busy day, and Wratten handled seven He claims Columbus as his home. chances, Pinkney six and McClintock seven. Gygli almost made a record on this afternoon and was bound over to first having twenty-two putod's, the grand jury in the sum of \$300. Kaler fielded his position in nice shape and seven assists are credited to him.

ab. h. po. a. e.

Wilson, rf ...... 5 2 0 0 Larue, 3b ..... 1 0 0 1 Luskey, c ...... 3 0 7 0 0 Newark- ab. h. po. a. c.

Abbott, If ...... 1 0 0 Smith. cf ...... 5 0 0 0 Wratten, 3b ... ... 5 1 0 7 Winters, rf ...... 5 2 1 6 Williams, c ..... 4 @ 3 1 Kaler, p ..... 3 T 0 7 Totals ...... 37 9\*32 25 2 🖟

"Two out when winning run 4. Tarion 6 6 6 6 1 1 6 6 6 6 1- 3 🍒 ming of the foul ball knocked 💠 

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Larne, Gygli, Wrat en, Win-the Best nders picked him up & fair Thursday, Nearly 300 tickets were cif Kaler. 4. Struck out By Burk was Cornfied to find that he and over 150 at the B. charges prepail from Giroux Mig. at O'Day to Tate. Pinkney to Me- 4 and ded m-tintly His parents 4 have been around tall day ock to Corli. But he public to be no presented with erref.

LOCKE WAS EASY.

7. Newark 8. Wild pitches-Burk 2.

Time-2:05. Umpire-Hart.

Lima, Sept. 3.—The locals landed 511 on Joe Locke for ten safe ones Wednesday, winning the second game of the series from the league leaders hands down. Charley Pickett, one of the star twirlers of the league, worked R. H.E. for Lima. Score: Lancaster . ...010000010-2 4 1 Lima ...... 10002004 \*- 7 10 0 Assaulted by Player-Central Season Out Lang in Sixth Round Did Tommy Batteries: Locke and Fox; Pickett

"BUSH" WILD AGAIN.

wildness gave Mansfield two runs in Fred Kraner, official scorer at Marion, the fifth inning and again in the sixth. Frank Wolfe, the Marion shortstop, Bucholz pitched fine ball after the assaulted Mr. Kraner while the latter first inning and had Portsmouth at his 'sat on the Marion players' bench at mercy. Score: Mansfield . ...10002211\*-7 9 3 and fined for the assault.

Portsmouth . ..100000010-2 5 1 Bucholz and Harmon; Bushelman, Doyle and Connally.

### **AUTOMOBILE**

Used by Police to Run Down Alleged Horse Thief-Quick Work by Local Department.

It didn't take the police more than en nour last night to land an alleged horse thief, recover the horse and ids fifth, Zanesville sixth, Terre Haute place the man accused behind the seventh and Wheeling eighth.

Early in the evening Chas. Huflingers worked at high speed through- ber, the baker of South Second street. out the entire game. Burke was reported at police headquarters that ers of Lancaster, White, Locke and touched up more often than Kaler a bob tailed bay mare of his had Mock, have agreed to finish the seawas, but th e hits were kept fairly either been stolen or had wandered son for him. well scattered, and when the score away. The night men were ordered was tied and the game rounded into to look for the animal and little more was thought of the matter by the in their seats to enjoy the sport. | chief. who had a number of other im-

base on balls, are sometimes very | Shortly after this Liveryman C. D. costly, and when McClintock wavered Lake phoned the chief that he had for just a moment, the game slid into received a message from Clay Lick club pleaded not guilty of Sunday ball block occupied by the Stephan departthe Digger column, for Tate sacri- that a stranger was trying to sell a playing when they were given their ment store. ficed O'Day to second and when Wil- bob tailed bay mare for \$50 and that hearing. son hit a liner over McClintock's head, it was worth much more. It dove-O'Day rounded the bags for the win- tailed nicely with the report of the missing horse, so Chief Zergiebel.

It is said that instead of taking the road with the horse, Cooper or Read-

The prisoner was given his hearing

How to Use Turpentine. When threatened with pneumonia

rub the lungs with turpentine and apply hot flaunels. Turpentine and soap will remove ink

stains from muslin. A few drops of turpentine added to

the water in which clothes are boiled to settle a little bill. will whiten them.

It will exterminate cockroaches if sprinkled in their haunts.

Pitch, wheel grease and tar stains can be quickly removed if the spot is first covered with lard, then seaked. With turpentine sponge clean and rub gently till dry.

A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely. Moisten spenge with turnentine to

clean gilt frames. Fall Suits are ready at

EMERSON'S.

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### BROKE HIS NECK.

Limb, O., Sept. 3---While run- 4 👍 (asier-Lima game at San Felice 🦺

CHRISTY MATHEWSON, GIANTS' STAR TWIRLER, IN ACTION



### **SCORER**

Almost Over-Detroit Players Pleaded Not Guilty.

As a result of a heated argument. Mansfield. Sept. 3.—Bushelman's and because he was given an error by

> Frank Burke has been recalled from Portsmouth by the Mansfield club, because of the slump of Mathay in fielding and batting. The taking of Burke will cripple the Night Riders more than ever.

The Central league is scheduled to close its season next Tuesday when the full schedule of 140 games will have been played. Evansville looks NEW BUILDING like the rag winner, while Dayton is doped for second place, South Bend third. Ft. Wayne fourth, Grand Rap-

Justus will not pitch any more ball this season, and the other three twiri-

The old racing term that a blanket postage stamp would cover the three a building to be erected on West It was just a little wobble that lost portant things to take up his atten-leading clubs in the National league, Main street for James K. Hamill and

Members of the Detroit baseball

Meehan had three to his credit.

Ten days more for baseball in this

### BORROWED

His Friend-O'Neil, Colored, Lands Some Trouble.

William O'Neil, colored, worked a slick trick yesterday on G. H. Long, of the Keystone company, and also on Money Back From Evans Drug Store his friend, Joe Smith, but Constable Forgraves of Squire Holton's court, turned the trick and called his bluff. and now Williams is scraping for \$10

Long to accompany him to his home, will make good every time. Mr. Long went and loaned the money on the turniture which happened to guarantee Paris, an Sage to stop fallbelong to Smith. When he found this ling hair or itching of the scalp, or out he went before Justice Holton money back. and filed an affidavit against O'Neil.

tle persuasion. O'Neil accompanied the scalp cool, lean and white. him to the justice court and was givmoney to pay for the furniture and the costs in the case.

e for hits-Tate, 2: Luskey, Burk, 🎍 pr. r 10 year old boy, slipped 🍁 Newerk, both steam and interurban. all had a big business for the state Hope avenue, Richester, N. Y. Kaler 3. Double plays. Welfe had blor n his neck in the fall & O station. Cars on the interurban [Co., Buffalo, N. V.

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### KNOCKED

Burns, Wednesday-Floored Several Times.

Lang was outgenerated by Burns in the infighting; after the first two R. H. E. the ball park. Wolfe was arrested rounds the American bad it all his own way. Honors were comparatively even in the first round and in the second Lang knocked Burns off his

> Burns came back in the third and out the Australian on the floor sev eral times before the latter was ounted out in the sixth.

Squires has issued another challenge to Burns.

## ON WEST MAIN TO BE ERECTED

Howell & Thomas Complete Plans for Hamill and Bader-Work Soon to be Commenced.

close race is a back number. A completed plans and specifications for Chicago ...........68 Frank J. Bader. The site of the new structure is just west of the Brennan

Dutch Weimer of New Castle, has 21 feet high in front. It will be been purchased by the St. Louis team built of brick and cement with plate glass front. One room will be 42 feet Connolly of Portsmouth proved 44x126 and two rooms will each be very easy picking and seven stolen 20x126 feet in size. The rooms will bases were registered against him. have 14 foot cerings. The plans are now in the hands of contractors who

are figuring on the work. It is probable that the larger rooms in the new building will be used for a garage, buggy and implement store or similar lines of business requiring

The excavations for the new builde Money on Furniture That Belonged to ing is now in progress so that when the contract for the construction is let, the work will be pushed to completion quickly.

### FREE DANDRUFF CURE

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O'Neil came to the Keystone yes- Giroux Mfg. Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. terday and told Mr. Long that he American makers of Parisian Sage. wanted to borrow some money on aren't afraid to make this offer, besome furniture, and requested Mr. cause we know that Parisian Sage

It removes all odors from excre-The warrant was given to Consta- tions of the scale which are most noole Forgraves to serve and after a lit-diceable in summer time, and keeps It will make 'adjest hair beautiful, en until Monday to get the necessary fluffy and lunn lant. It is the most

> "After using one bottle of Parisiar Sage, I now have better growth of hair, and I fou d your hair restorer pleasant to nee After the first appliation the dang-uff disappeared, and my hair stopper falling out. I now

Parisian Sig Losts 50 cents a large Bases on balls -Off Burk 2. When he forted to arise and sold at the Panhandle cirtien Thars- Hotel block or direct by express, all

## **FLOWERS**

Handed Out to Molders by Various Sport Writers Over the Ohlo State Circuit.

Manager Harry Eells of the Newark Molders, is a credit to the game. He is a game fighter, but with it all is a gentleman. He has worked against a big handicap since he took hold of the reins, but has had his team playing consistent ball. True they went bad several weeks ago, but that was when several of his stars were crippled. Give Eells half a show and he will be there or there about .--Portsmouth Times.

Newark has had sweet revenge for the four straight they lost here a few weeks ago. They have made a clean sweep from the Shoemakers both here and at Newark since then.

If the Molders have a weak spot in their lineup it failed to show up the past three games. Manager Eells has Dec. .... 67.6 68.3 67.4 68. a well-balanced team that will be heard from next year if it is not shot May ..... to pieces by draft and purchase.— Sept. .... Portsmouth Blace.

McClintock made several pretty stops and throws in the short field.

ery but he helped Webb a lot by his great work in left. His catch of Wolf's low liner, about an inch off Sept. .... | 9.65| 9.67| 9.65| 9.67 the ground and his grab of LaRue's Oct. ..... long poke were notable incidents of the no-hitter .- Marion Mirror.

See window display of new Manhattan shirts at EMERSON'S.

### National League

How the Clubs Stand. Pittsburg .... .....73 Philadelphia .... ... 63 Cincinnati .... ....58 

Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 8, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2, (eleven

### American League

St. Louis .... .. .....67 Cleveland .... .. ....67 Philadelphia .... ....60 Boston .... 56 Washington .... ... 50

Games Today. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. Washington 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia 5, New York 2.

### American Association

1	4				
	How the Clubs Stand.				
	Won.	Lost.	Pci.		
	Louisville83	58	.589		
	Indianapolis 80	59	.575		
	Columbus80	61	.567		
i	Toledo77	61	-558		
	Minneapolis 69	69	.500		
	Kansas City65	74	.467		
	Milwaukee62	78	.443		
1	St. Paul41	97	.297		
İ	Games Today				

Indianapolis at Columbus. Louisville at Toledo.

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 2, Indianapolis 1. Louisville 5, Toledo 4. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2. Kansas City 2, Minneapolis 1. 

### Central League

Evansville ..... 78 53 .595 .553 South Bend .... .....73 .553 Ft. Wayne .... .....68 .527 Zanesviile .... 67 .507 Grand Rapids .... ...65 .496 Terre Haute .... ....62 67 .481 .279 Wheeling .... ....36

South Bend 4. Dayton 2. Evansville 12. Zanesville 9. Grand Rapids 7. Ft. Wayne 6. Pt. Wayne 9 Grand Rapids 8. Wheeling 3, Terre Haute 0.

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Wheat,					
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Sept	. 97.1	98.6	97.	98.1	
Dec	. 96.5	98.3	96.4	97.7	
Corn.					
May	.   65.4	66.3	65.3	66.	
Sept	. [ 79.6]	79.6	79. j	79.2	

52.2 52.6 52.1 52.4 50.3 50.5 50.2 50.2 50.3 50.6 50.2 50.4

Jan. ..... |16.47|16.52|16.45|16.45 day. He could not solve Lucas' deliv- Oct. ..... |15.00|15.00|14.85|14.85 'Provisions-Lard.

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#### LIVE STOOK. Chicago.

(By Wire to The Advocate.) Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Today's Cattle

-Receipts 6500; estimated \$3000; market weak, 10 @ 15c lower. Prime beeves \$5 40@7 60; poor to medium \$3 60@4 25; stockers and feeders \$2 35@4 40; cows and heifers \$2 75 @\$4 60; canners \$1 75@2 70; Tex-.612 ans \$3 50@5 20.

Hogs-Receipts 16,000: estimated 14,000; market 5c higher. Light \$6 20@6 30; rough \$6 25@6 50 .479 mixed \$6 25@7 00; heavy \$6 55@ .420 | \$7 00; pigs \$4 00@ 5 85.

Sheep-Receipts 16,000; estimated 12,000; market weak. Native sheep \$2 10@4 15; western sheep \$2 40 @\$4 15; native lambs \$2 25@6 00; western lambs \$2 25@6 00.

#### Pittsburg.

(By wire for the Advocate.) Pittsburg, Sept. 3.—Today's Cattle —Supply light; market steady. Choice \$6 25@6 50; prime \$5 80@ \$6 25: good \$5 35@5 75; tidy \$4 75 @\$5 75; fair \$4 00@4 65; common to fair heifers \$2 75@5 00; common to good fat bulls \$2 00@4 75; fat cows \$2 00@4 00; good fresh cows and springers \$25@50; common to

fair \$20@25. Sheep and Lambs-Supply light; Won. Lost. Pct. market steady. Prime wethers \$7 50 .585 @\$4 60; good mixed \$4 20@4,50; .567 fair mixed \$3 75 ap 4 10; culls and .563 common \$2 00@3 00;spring lambs .554 \$4 00@6 10; clipped lambs \$2 00@ .508 \$4 75; veal calves \$8 00@8 75; .467 heavy and thin \$4 50@5 50:.

.431 Hogs-Receipts 22 dd.; market .325 lower. Prime heavy \$7 15: medium \$7 15; heavy yorkers \$7 10; light yorkers \$6 50@6 75; roughs \$5 00 @\$6 00; pigs \$5 50@6 00.

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- How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost. Pct.

Yesterday's Results.

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# TOLSTOY Intellectual Gzar of all the Russians

Aristocrat, Peasant, Philosopher, Reformer, Agitator, Humanitarian and Literary Genius.

birthday Count Tolstoy, intelcause the death sentence was being inflicted upon so many Russians and anand read his books were being arrestphilippic was inspired by a report that | Christ. twelve persants had been hanged for an attack with intent to rob on a landed proprietor's estate. With the strokes of a master Tolstoy painted a graphic word picture of the executions "care fully arranged and planned by learned and enlightened people of the upper class," denounced the secretary of the court, the premier and the czar as "indirect participators in the iniquities perpetrated every day" and appealed to them to cease their bloody work for the sake of their souls and for the God who lived within them. The will that sent them into the world, he declared, desired only one thing from themlove from man to man.

#### Love of Man For Man.

are you devoting your spiritual Your child? But that is not love. The

N the threshold of his eightieth Russia. Tourists safely accredited to penetrate the domains of the "little lectual ezar of all the Russians, lather" uniformly have had two obaristocrat, peasant, philosopher, jects in view-one to be presented at reformer, agitator, humanitarian, liter- court and meet the czar because of the ary genius and lover of everything that | awe and glamour that attack to the lives, launched one of his during, au- ruler of the world's greatest autocdacious philippies against the ezar be. racy; the other, to meet Tolstoy, idealist, champion of the brotherhood of man, hater of war, injustice and opother because people who distributed pression, author whose works have appeared in forty-five languages, lover of ed, tormented and ruined. The first liberty and peace, literal follower of

#### Dormant Genius Awakens.

A descendant of Count Peter Tolstov. who was a friend and comrade of Peter the Great, Count Lyov, or Leo Tolstoy, was born at Yasnia Polyana on Aug. 28, 1828. At an early age he was left an orphan, but he received a good education, as do all Russian nobles, being placed under private tutors and afterward attending the university at Kazan. He pursued his studies and traveled widely until 1851, when be entered the army and went on an expedition to Caucasus.

Early in youth Tolstoy had been thrown in contact with the gay military life of Moscow, and when he exchanged that life for that of the uni-"But what are you doing? To what | versity it meant, to a large extent, only a continuation of riotous living. But strength?" he asked. "Whom do you of a sudden the nobler passion in him love? Who loves you? Your wife? began to stir. The dormant genius began to waken and to look what hour love of wife and children is not human | it was on the clock of self emancipatlove. Animals love in that way even ing humanity. Toistoy the man be-



COUNT TOLSTOY IN PEASANT GARB.

son of God and therefore a brother. from the lowest to the highest accomplices in murder."

voltingly unjust, but also amazingly stupid." The Russian subject, he said, had been forced to obey his czar before

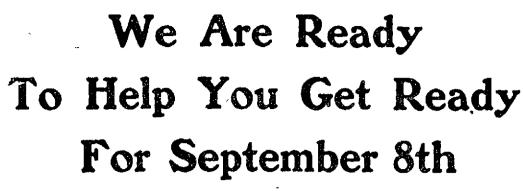
stoy, "may get drunk, roll in the mud, defense of the citadel. At the close of use bad language, fight, break a com- the war in 1856 he resigned his comrade's jaw, beat his wife and steal a mission and devoted himself to the lithorse, but I cannot imagine a peasant in the whole of Russia who cither when soher or even when drauk would renture to say that a man ought to be munished for circulating a book surprised as anybody at this instanwhich says that working people can tancous success. From the bloods only arrange their life well when they fields of war he had hastened to St. live a 'godly' life - that is, live in Petersburg, where as the most famous accordance with the gospel command- author of the day he was welcomed ments-to kill no one, not to quarrel, and that to live 'godiv' means to fear only virtue, to judge from his writings, and obey God more than one fears seemed to lie in its not being virtuous. the police officer, the governor or the ezar, and when police officer, povernot end at last. Thrown again into the or czar commands anything that God whirl of the gay world, he had drained forbids one must obey not police of the cup of sin down to its dregs, and ficer, governor or ezar, but God, and in utter discust he snatched it from his that killing is forbidden by God. And The. He turned from his wicked self yet it stands written down, scale i and and thus ended absolutely. like the signed by a senator, that the man who drama of "l'anst," the first part of his spreads such thoughts must be pun-life. Tolstoy the Tartar petished; Tolished, and this is headed by an an-isloy the philosopher was born. nonnement that all this is done in Russia in 1968 by his imperial majes-

more strongly. Human love is the love; gan his great life struggle with Tolston of man for man-for every man as a the Russian. He grew ashamed of his life of dissipation and, tearing himself Whom do you love in that way? No from his carousals with his profigate one. Who loves you in that way? No companious, fled, a year before his ingly great." one. You are feared as the hangman graduation, to his country estates, or a wild animal is feared, all of you, there to exchange the books of the unithe prospective life of a lawyer for In his second philippic Tolstoy de that of a farmer. Five years he spent clared that tormenting the distributers on his ancestral estates, living partly a peasant audience by reading "The of his writings, "while I, the chief the life of a student, partly the cause not only of the distribution but life of a master of peasant slaves even of the existence of these books, and partly as a dreamer of beautiful am left in pence," was not only "re- dreams of their emancipation. He was aroused from these dreams by the na-"An illiterate peasant," declared Tol- mountain battery and assisting in the rule. erary career which was to make him world renouned.

Immediate success crowned his efforts as a writer. He was as greatly with open arms by a society whose The period of probation reached its

#### Two Literary Periods. His writings represent two periods of

These two incidents are characteris- literal, work shefore and after his retiz of a man who for the past quarter [13] . Crisis in 1978-9. "Childhood." of a century has been one of the great. Its first story, was printed anonymousest intellectual forces at work in all it and was a great success. Then came



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Boyhood," "Youth," "The Cossacks," "Sevastopol Sketches," "Family, Happiness," "War and Peace," "Anna Karenina" and many other short stories. His tales published during the Crimean war caused Emperor Alexander II. to order the general under whom Tolstoy served to take care of the author and not to expose his life to any danger. The stories named above belong to Tolstoy's first literary period. To the second belong "My Confession," "What I Believe," "The Kreutzer Sonata" and other religious, philosophical and socio-

logical productions.

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The Tolstoy cult, developed since that day when the Tartar was transformed into the philosopher, astonished the world. That part of it which deals with the relations of state and individual is not very different from widely held Socialist views in many parts of the world, that which deals tender passion is at variance with the conventional view. It was the treat-'The Kreutzer Sonata" that made the In his efforts to follow the example of for his literary work and on his copy- war. rights and endeavored to give away he was frustrated by his wife who years past many Russians have bearistocratic family, has been astonish-

Though prevented from giving away his property, Tolstoy adopted a very versity for the implements of the field, simply and frugal method of living and wore the rough clothing of the Russian peasant. Once he appealed to Power of Darkness" before his tenants. To his intense chagrin the peasants roared with laughter at the most pathetic points in his story. But this incident did not dim his interest in In the midst of his troubles the fishtion's call to arms. On the breaking the lowly moujiks. Early and late he hawks spied the fish and attempted to out of the Crimean war he was sent to championed their rights and denounced Sebastopol, there taking command of a their wrongs under the czar's despotic

### Cupid as the Devil.

A writer who visited Tolstoy not long ago thus described him: "Tolstoy reads, writes and receives his friends in his bedroom. His couch is quite devoid of mattress, sheets or pillows. Near the couch there always is an assortment of shoemaker's materials, with which he works when not toiling in the field or devoting himself to writing. He arises at 5 o'clock in the morning and goes to bed early at night. no meat. He defends the opinion that

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man has no right to kill and consume

living organism. "Temperance finds in the great novcreed. To him romantic love also is Sunday.
The tender passion that from all time has been the theme of the poet and novelist Tolstoy deems a species of moral depravity. Cupid is the devil in his most awful guise. Matrimony brought about by romantic love he holds to be an unholy alliance. Men and women should love each other as friends or brothers and sisters.

"In the matter of land ownership Tolstoy admires the theories of the late Henry George. He considered George igo-and that which deals with the family would have the right to till soil evening and to bid them good bye. be robbed of money nor be instructed coming year. Christ, Tolstoy refused to accept pay in the art of murdering one another in

covering 2,500 acres, but in these moves as one of the great evils. His thought bring them for exhibition. has been that the mission of a few declared that she and the thirteen great American millionaires would be of an egg or a woman. children she had borne him should not to hasten the climax. He does not be impoverished. This and other think, however, that the equalization phases of the Tolstoy cult are so un- of property will be brought about by conventional and impractical that for violence, but by a general moral awakening. The great millionaires, he exlieved he was crazy. In an article en- pects, will become convinced that they titled "The Tragedy of Tolstoy" So- have no right to the property they now phie Witte, sister of Count Witte, regard as their own and will give it made this significant statement: "The up, just as he would now be willing to number of tragic, unnatural deaths and move off the family estate at Yasnia suicides, and especially the number of Polyana. America, he thinks, will set people who have become insane, in this the example. England will follow,

then Russia." WALTER J. JANES.

Hawks Attacked Swimmer. the ocean at Asbury Park, N. J., with Congress Hall. The musician was bathing in the ocean about a hundred yards from shore when suddenly a school of weakfish surrounded him. and he had hard work keeping affoat hawks nibbed at Prell's bead occasionally. The musician, now nearly frantic, yelled for help, and Life Guard Jackson heard the cries, launched a lifeinat and soon had Preli safe on

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Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shipley and son Clain and wife. elist an enthusiastic supporter. He nei- Harold of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. E. E, ther drinks nor smokes, and he in- Shipley and daughters, Edna and dren of Alexandria and Mrs. Mary cludes in the term many other indul- Grace, W. Shipley, wife and son, Ar- Andrews of Newark, visited Mrs. C. gences that the ordinary advocates of thur and Mary J. Simmons took din- D. Huff recently. temperance consider apart from their ner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipley

The fourth and last quarterly meeting of this conference year will be Fair. held at Liberty chapel next Saturday and Sunday. There will also be a Sunday school picnic Saturday. .

Owing to the Hes reunion not being well advertised but few were present, day night with her friend Miss Hazel but a good time was had by those who Adams.

were there Mrs. R. S. Johnston came up from Brownsville Friday evening to pack the greatest American citizen of his up their goods and remained until Sunday. time. Tolstoy, however, believes in a Tuesday. The professor arrived Monsystem of communal rather than na- day. The Hagh school had planned a with the church is repugnant to the orthodox—it led to his excommunica- society, according to his theory, is the paratory to their leaving Tuesday, and James Dague and wife s tion by the Greek church several years simple rural communes, in which every about 75 were present to spend the

The scholars presented them with a ments he regards as the root of all evil. fine rocker. The professor and his spending the summer with his grandment of this last phase of the cult in Tax collectors he considers highway- wife are held in high esteem by the mother, Mrs. Sarah Foster, has remen. He looks forward to a day people of this community. They will turned to his home in Newark. novel the sensation of two continents. The looks forward to a day people of this community. They will be continents when men will no longer consent to go to Athens to attend school the C. D. Huff and family spent Sunday pail with the Government seal across

The Grange fair will be held this family south of Johnstown. year on September 19 in the Rice Miss Mayme Evans of Newark is "The accumulation of vast posses- grove, one mile south. It is desired visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Morhis personal property and his estate. sions by individuals the count regards that any one having old relics will gan.

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tore. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle repest a very pleasant day. Laura Boyd of Alexandria spent Sunday of the Emmett Kasson bowe. Henry Foster and family visited at he hence of Mrs. Foster's more, Mrs.

B. B. Wilson, at Westerville. R P. Brown and wife of Highwater and Price Glynr and wife were very pleasant'y entertained at the home of

Ed Foster and wife last Sanday. Carl McClain and family spent

Sunday at the home of Ed Foster Sunday with his parents, A. F. Mc- mighty without taking a tumble to

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Mrs. C. E. Whitaker and two chil-

Austin Kasson has been in Columus since Saturday visiting his uncle, Tell Kasson, and attending the State

John Glynn and wife were guests of friends in Newark and Kirkersville from Saturday until Monday evening. Miss Grace Kislingberry spent-Sun-

Foster Jones and wife of Alexandria and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Hanover were guests of P. T. Jones and family

Miss Lilly Cook and Howard Montgomery spent Sunday with the Misses

James Dague and wife spent Sunay evening at the Ed Foster home. Harold Johnson, who has been

with his brother Stanley Huff and the top

Mrs. Nellie Morgan of Alexandria Only a fool would guess at the age, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Kislingberry.

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#### JACKSONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Long entertained with a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. H Irwin of St Paul, Minn., on Saturday at their beautiful country home west of town Covers were laid for the following children Edna and Kenneth of Newguesis: Henry Long and sister Cassie, Frank Long and wife, David Frank Wince and family. Long and sister Susie, W E Foster, wife and daughter, Mrs Jane Long. Mis Valerie Wilson and daughter Carrie and Miss Fauntilla Johnson of Thornville, Miss Rebecca and Elizabeth Crist of Jacksontown and Mr.

bron spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

An interesting ball game was played

here on Saturday between Thornville Mildred and Evelyn, returned and Jacksontown, the score being 4 to 3 in favor of Jacksontown.

Mr Austin Irwin and Miss Fern at Reynoldsburg. Stone called upon Mrs. Kate Osburn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wince and ark were the guests on Sunday of

Mr. O. E. Irwin of Newark spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Irwin.

Mr. Arthur Buell left on Monday for a short visit at his home in Philo, before beginning his school duties at

Midshipman Carl T. Osburn spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Kate

Mis. Dr H C. Ashton and daughters

Sunday after a week's visit with Mrs. Ashton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Young

Wis T B Kirk Mr Thomas Catlin | Mr. W. R Taylor of the Senior class, and George McFarlin attended camp who is a skilled workman, has supermeeting at Summerland Beach on

There was an all-day meeting at the Fairmount church Sunday which was

Rev. W. V. Harter of Newark,

Mr Andrew Beard is lying seriously

ill at his home east of town. The recital given by Mrs Ruff reader, of Newark, and class at the hall on Saturday night. was much appreciated by the audience.

## PROSPECTS FOR DENISON SAID TO BE EXCELLENT

Dormitory Halls of Shepardson College Have All Been Engaged---Buildings Being Repaired and Refurnished

Denison Professor Has Judge Taft for one of His Audience at Recent Lecture---Dr. E. W. Hunt Will Sail From England Saturday, Sept. 5.

ent. Many of the young women conemplating preparatory work at Shepirdson college, have been unable to secure rooms in any of the three large this week. dormitory halls, as they were all taken before August 1. by applications ning fees, from young woregular collegiate course, to whom the preference has to be Others have been obliged to find rooms in town, or join the wait- all of Granville main some 100ms in one of the men's As there are more abundant opportunities for the young men to secure rooms off the campus at fraternity houses and elsewhere, he men's dormitories are never so

Marsh and Talbot halls and Doane icademy hall have been given refurluring the vacation. Walls have been had weather stress attached, an nstalled in the hallways, fine direclory boards of each hall have been mounted on the wall in the hallway of each first floor, and a great deal of other work which will add greatly to the comfort, convenience and appear-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swartz, Mr. and lance of the buildings has been done. intended the work under the general direction of Mr. E. E. Hopkins, the efficient treasurer and curator of the

> Rev. A. S. Carman, who has been for three weeks attending meetings of the Ohio Baptist Association, preach-

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possible that reveral Newark doctors

the physicians of Mt. Vernon. Every

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Granville, O , Sept. 3-The prospect | ed at the First Baptist church of Coor Denison the coming year is excel- lumbus last Sunday, and gave the annual address before the Mt. Vernon Associational B. Y. P. U. at Fredericktown, on Wednesday evening of

The Columbus Baptist Association meets at Johnstonn on Thursday and Friday of this week. Among the speakers are Rev. C. J Rose, Rev. T. G. Ffeld, Rev. A. S. Carman, Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, and Mr. W. A. Holmes

Dr. E. W. Hunt, president of Denison university, with his wife, sails from England, where he has been preaching at a prominent London church during August, on Saturday. September 5, and will reach Granville about one week later, in time for the rush of the days preceding the open.

ing of college, Thursday, Sept. 17. Professor C. L. Williams, of Deni son, had the honor of having Hon. W H. Taft as one of his hearers last Sunday at the chapel on Middle Bass Island, where the genial professor has tra system of inner doors has been often been asked to preach during the summer months. The distinguished statesman was very appreciative of the sermon and had Prof. Williams dine with bim afterward.

Mr. Thomas Harmon returned from Dunkirk, Hardin county, Wednesday evening, and reports that his brother, W. H. Harmon, is lying at the point of death at his home there, with stomacn trouble.

Grove B. Jones, son of Mayor B. I.

Jones, located at Ft. Wayne. Ind., is
spending a few days at his home here.

M. S. Frederica, Oaklay of Montical Grove B. Jones, son of Mayor B. I. Mass Frederica Oakley of Monticello, Fla., is visiting Mrs. B. I. Jones

BEAUTIFUL FIRST PART.

buncoed by a mighty slick strels, has gone into expendature retranger, and the chances are that gardless in his sumptuous Velour first some Newark doctors have fallen vic- part settings, with its 1000 incandestims to this same man. In part, the cent lights, and drapings at \$10:50 a story from Mt. Vernon as printed in vard—the spectacula: splurge cost the Daily Banner of that city, is that \$10,000 completed. Less enterprising number of doctors there had been rivals carped "reckless," but the libfleeced by a smooth talking insurance eral output and the gorgeous display agent, who told them if they would has already proved to the proprietor take out a policy in the "Toledo Sick and his patrons that he is quite rational indeed.

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels will appear at the Auditorium theater Wednesday, September 9.

AUDITORIUM.

The show at the Auditorium theater last evening was well attended by an appreciative audience. Harry E. Pearce captured the house with his funny monologue and excellent playphysician was to be paid the regular ing. Toright there will be an entire change of program. Mr. Pearce will make his appearance in an eccentric character sketch, and his act promises to be a side splitting laugh promarried by a justice of the peace in ducer. The motion pictures will be

that city and as he was going to all new Take advantage of the Hosiery Sale quested that the matter be kept quiet at EMERSON'S while getting the boys and girls ready for school.

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\$3.50 Boys' Knee Pant	40-inch Unbleached Mus-
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\$5 Boys' Knee Pant	10c Dress Ginghams06
Suits 3.19	Best Calicoes
Men's Trousers 1.19	Lancaster Apron Ging-
\$1.50 Fancy Vests98	ham
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50c Men's Dress Shirts29	50c Corset Cover Em-
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25c Men's Underwear15	10c and 15c Laces07
50c Men's Underwear35	10c and 15c Ribbons65
50c Work Shirts39	25c and 30c Ribbons15
15c Men's Linen Collars10	25c Ladies' Supporters18
50c Neckties	35c Linen Window Shades .19
25c Hose	15c Ladies' Vests10
\$1.50 Men's Hats 1.19	15c Ladies' and Misses
\$2 Men's Hats 1.48	Hose
\$3 Men's Hats 2.25	50c and 75c Chinaware23
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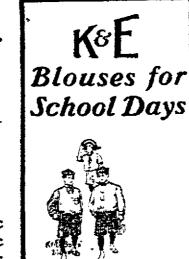
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